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They Certainly FIT ND that is the one thing that goes to make any shoe comfortable.

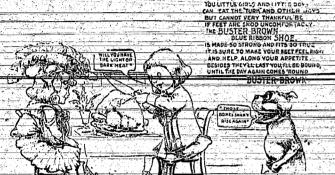
> The lasts over which these shoes are made are fashioned with the studied purpose of a perfect fit.

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Mrs. J. E. Crowley.



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Election Notice.

To the Electors of Crawford County: Notice is hereby given to the qualinotice is negocy given to the quantifications aboved, their fined electors of Crawford County, that the next regular Township Election to be held in the several townships in said county on the first day of April fund available for such purpose 1912, the following proposition is to be: voted upon, to wit:

nake appropriations therefrom (for Highway improvements.)

The said act is hereto annexed and nade part of this notice:

to make appropriations therefrom.
Whereas, the county of Crawford is receiving funds from time to time arising from the sale of homestead tax lands, and

Whereas, the amount of such tunes is incertain and cannot be anticipated so as to form a safe item for the contingent fund or for any other county fund, the amount of which respectively and reliable a must be definite and reliable, and Whereas, the expenditure of such such funds requires special action by this board to determine to what pur-pose the same shall be appropriated, and

indebtedness of indebtedness of any fund and therefore has no need of a sinking fund and has provided for all

Whereas, this county is deeply inter

visors of Crawford County enact:

county's portion of funds hereafter received by the county treasurer on account of the sale, of homestead tax

"An act to revise, consolidate and add to the laws relating to the establishment, opening, improvement, maintainance and use of the public inainfainance and use of the public highways and private roads, the condemnation of property and gravel thereforf the building, repairing and preserving of bridges; setting and protecting shade trees, drainage, cutting weeds and brush within this state, and providing for the election and defining the powers, duties and compensation of state, county, township and district highway officials.

for each mile and fraction thereof.

Section IV.—Whenever any town hip in the county of Crawford shall shall not exceed 6 per centum and said road shall have been approved to draw from the Homestead Tax Land Fund for each mile and fraction thereof of such road the sum of seven-ty-five dollars per mile.

mexican Situation.

It would seem that the feeling of the selly done by leaving out the sugar and tion 3 of this act and of applying for the appropriation from the Homestead American intervention in Mexico is Tay Land Fund, the township shall file with the county clerk an application given the county clerk an application given the character of the road to be built and the location of the same and shall also file with the county clerk acopy of the survey and profile of the road filed with the State Highway department.

Mexican Situation.

It would seem that the feeling of done by leaving out the sugar and flavoring until the custard is cooked. Thus then do sugar and flavoring and you have a custard to serve as a sauce or a floating island, and to the remainder add salt, mustard and personnel of the survey and profile of the road filed with the State Highway department.

Section VI Western Situation.

a custard to prepare enough to make a salad dressing, too? This is easily done by leaving out the sugar and flavoring until the custard is cooked. There and filed not be custard to serve as a sauce or a floating island, and to the remainder add salt, mustard and personnel of the survey and would be assassinated. That's a bad threat; but think-of-the retribution.

cause a survey and profile of the road to be made which survey and profile shall first be approved by the county surveyor and filed in the office of the county clerk.

Section VII.—In case any claim is allowed and paid for graded road under Section 4 of this act and appleation and claim is afterwards made under section three of this act, such claim, if allowed, shall be paid at the amount allowed under section 3, less the amount previously paid under section 4 on the same road.

Section VIII.—No claim for an allot-ment from the Homestead Tax Land Fund shall be allowed to any township for over two miles of road under section 3 and three miles under section 4 of this act in any one year, for for any road already completed.

Section IX.—Before any money shall be paid out of the Homestead Tax Land Fund the township author-lites-shall present—fits claim to the Board of Supervisors at the regular October Session thereof.—Such claim shall be referred to a committee for a committ

ment of its claim; in full if, there be sufficient money in the Homestead Tax Land Fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims ablowed, then it shall

Section X. Whenever the county shall have adopted the county road An Act to provide a Homestead Tax system as provided in Chapter 4. apropriation has been made

> roxide a "Homestead Janury 16th 1912. Signed by the gov-Crawford County and ernor January 20th 1912, with instrucors of Crawford county-for approval. Dated this 9th day of March 1912.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Saturday Morning.

Taken seriously ill shortly after four o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. George B. O'Brien, a teacher in St. Joseph's seminary in Grand Rapids. hipspital, where he came to recuperate two hours granted a leave of absence for one

Andrew's school in Grand Rapids and later studied at the seminary at Cin-cinnati. In June, 1910, he was graduated from the Le Grande seminary at Montreal, Quebec. During the same month he was ordained to the priest-Section II. Such fund is hereby Bishop-Richter.

Pollowing a brief vacation week, spending Saturday and Sunday

Rev. O'Brien was born at Lowel Grand Rapids with his parents and with the exception of the years spen n-college, had lived here ever since The body of Rev. O'Brien was take to Grand Rapids Saturday.

"ME-SMITH" IN THE NEWS

Splendid Western Story Starts Michigan's Greatest_Daily

gin in The Detroit News, afternoon Wednesday, March 6; moriredition which shall be grubbed clean of all is one of the best novels of the great the meals of the day? runs through the novel, and this will be particularly pleasing to the women. sheriff and hero of the yarn.

Highway department.

Section VI.—Whenever any township shall contemplate building a mile assassins. However, there's no described in Section of this act and of applying for the appropriation from the Homestead Tax Land Fund it shall file with the county Clerk an application riving the character of the road to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and shall appears to the character of the coad to be built and the location of the same and the location of the character of the coad to be built and the location of the character of the coad to be built and the location of the character of the coad to be built and the location of the character of the char which in time would overtake the ing that it is a dignified work, or do assassins. However, there's no de you call yourself a drudge? "As sire on the part of this country to get man thinketh in his heart, so is he." thing should happen, it would happen

. A Work of Art.

The Farmer's Review, Chicago, Illinois, is putting out one of the oughly hot., when buying soap it is economy to prettiest calendars we have ever seen. Set if an large quantities, as one gets. Its title is, "The Bride," This handsome 1912 calendar is seven and onebatt inches wide and three feet lang and is lithographed in fourteen exquisite colors and gold. Words can-Farmers' Review, Chicago, Illinois.

Glorious News.

October Session thereof. Such claim shall be referred to a committee for investigation and report thereon, and vastigation as shall be deemed necessary and report thereon at the same session of the Board, if practicable.

June 11 point the Board shall take such action on said claim as will assure to the townshall the report thereon at the same session of the Board, if practicable.

June 12 point the committee of the same session of the Board, if practicable are ported to a committee of the same session of the Board, if practicable are ported to a committee of the same session of the Board, if practicable are ported to a committee of the same session of the Board, if practicable are ported to a committee of the same session of the Board, if practicable are ported to a committee of the same session of the Board, if practicable are post of the same and the same session of the Board, if practicable are post of the same and the same of the boards to the boards of the Board shall take such action on a said glaim as will assure to the town-said glai



"AIDS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

winter, a slate stone made warm tion merely as a matter of gubernawhich to set the pan will hasten

Now that eggs are eggless cake will be welcome... Eggless Fruitcake.—Take two cups of brown sugar, one cup of molasses, a pint of boiling coffee, a pound of fat salt pork chopped fine, a tablespoonful Friday. of soda, one teaspoonful of cloves, all-spice, gluger and a pound of currents, a half pound of shredded orange peel, lemon and citron, and a half pound of

oven, as opening the stove will cool

chopped nut meats. Over this pour

making enough to go to the bother, is the ingredients and beat with the paddle by turning the crank

pan will do when the better way is:

German Mush.—Cook a h bone until the meat falls off. Salt the well done, then turn out into greased suds every week. This cleanses them

A delicious accompaniment to fried chicken is fried mush. Fry the mush before it gets cold. At will be crisper and sweeter than of it were molded





A WORD TO THE COOK.

Do you have a well-defined plan for

of any one food principle, like starchy Do you plan-your menus in regard

to the individuals served? For examthe invalid.

Do you plan when you are making a custard to prepare enough to make a salad dressing, too? This is easily

When using cooking dishes if they are washed at once, not allowing them to stand, they will wash much easier and other work that follows will not be hindered.

Coffee is much improved, if freshly ground, to put into the dry-pot-and shake over the fire until-thor

more for the money, and soap that is It is a wonderful help in an emer-gency to have a few canned foods on

not begin to do justice to its remarka-ble beauty. A copy will be mailed to made into a delicious chowder with any address upon receipt of 10 cents a few minutes' work, or canned soups in -coin or stamps. Address The of different kinds are guickly prepared, and there is nothing more after a cold ride or for a late supper than a cup of steaming hot soup.

There is no bread, how well pre-

comes from Br. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, parad, that tares quite as good as Kan. He writes, "I not only have cured had cases of eczema in my keepers who are cook and housemaid pratients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the with the devent of the bread mixer, same disease. I feel sure they will the disagreeable part of bread-making the disagreeable part of bread-making.

A Victory of Principle over Politics

The state senate last Friday passed presidential primary bill by a vote 20, to 12, but the unconstitutional notion to -rive-the-bill-immediate-ef-

tion. They are concise summaries The passage of this bill shows that

Gove Osborn could have haved the Lee bill in the regular seasion The n favor of the presidential primary. The senate's action shows that the regular session as it was in this, as

torial politics.

If the governor had taken up the presidential primary on the regular session he would have When he failed to do that he became responsible for the failure of

Goy. Osborn for the fact that we have no presidential primary this year. He ing to advance it until after his quar rel with Taft, after the elimination of the seven Third-Term governors in

politics rather than principles seem to

political—devices—far—from—simpl primary principles. This brought some of the strongest champions o the presidential primary in the state Gov. Osborn took the political-sword plan explains the senate's refusal to constitional prohibition now it would diliterate that clause in the constitu

The appropriatio was a mere evasion The merits of the principle of the such a meritless measure as the Flowand force the substitution of the simp er Ball bill. But by that time the drawn. And neither the politics of he-state machine nor the politics of

Detroit Journal.

Epworth League Subject, "Transpression as Rebellion Against Love."

The Second Commandment. eczema, plumples, itching skin, or any other skin or scalp disease, to come here and get the ZFMO trial-treatgression as Rebellion Against Love." ment Leader, G. W. Heyl. subject. "The Third Commandment.

"What we get by following Christ." Christian Endeayor topic, Success worth having and not worth having." Evening topic, "Success hint Pallure in Christian Life.

Maple Forest Poultry Farm.

Kellerstross White Orpingtons, Buff Orphingtons, Black Minoreas, Columibia Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, some space. We wonder at such case of bla Wyandottes, . R. I. Reds, some choice cockerals for sale, eggs for hatching \$1:00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per 15. Stock and eggs guaranteed.

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nonular if they did not smoke A fireproof building is always fire-

vicinity. The man who pays \$27,000 for a Bible does not expect to get \$27,000 worth of reading out of it.

proof as long as there is no fire in the

A wealthy soap manufacturer ad-dressed the hobo convention at Cin-cinnati and escaped without a scratch

How fickle is humanity. In summer we kick about the high cost of ice and in winter we trample it under

A Baltimore man has been on the operating table 24 times. He must be the fellow who casts the scattering

The conning towers on the battleships outnumber and outrank the cupolas on the temple of peace at The

A doctor told a woman's club "how to make a child sick." His talk could be spread usefully for the benefit of

They call it the United States of China but the states are about as firmly linked together as a mess of chop suey.

A Boston minister tells men to vote as they pray. With a good many of them that would be never until they are about to die.

taboughere, the English editor of Capt. Admunsen's Nar-Truth, left ten million dollars. If that is the result of Truth, what is the use of so much lying?

The Denver man who traveled 9,000 miles in take unto himself a wife can. hardly be said to be the victim of t leap_vear_proposal_

\$200 a week to be beautiful, and yet lew women are complaining about the high cost of beauty. A scientist has figured out that a

Kitty Gordon tells us that it costs

travels 45,000 miles in collecting Makes a Modest Statement of bee travels 48,000 miles in collecting the material for a pound of honey. What a beautiful price tasis for a - Wonderful Exploit of Him-

"Thehe is no telling a woman's age after she passes 25," sagely enunci-ates a contemporary. On the con-trary, every friend she has cheeffully

Who says the Filipinos have not at tained a high degree of civilization Manila is grief-stricken over the departure of the troops for China. The best baseball team in the city went

One of Alaska's most popu canoes is in violent eruption. If it is assisting to temper the amost here in its vicinity it is likely its make itself. dearer than ever to the hearts of the Alaskan people.

A child 5 years old in New York has had his income raised from \$6,000 per year to \$15,000, thus permitting him to which they alleged that they have 103h of February 118th ger on menced been accustomed.

cost of "peace insurance" may have seal meat, were cached in 80 degrees,

public. Evidently Raymond labors un-

pens to catch him stealing Jam.

Silk stockings are no longer consid-

et. So san't he organized women ste celsius of contigrate the design of the 25th of November. The daily average speed on the religion of the 25th of November design of the 25th of November. The daily average speed on the religion of the 25th of November design of the 25th of November design of the 25th of November. The daily average speed on the religion of the 25th of November design of the 25th of Nov

A Harvard professor advocates a course in aviation at all our universities, just as if the average college student is not flighty enough.

A Buffalo woman says she can't live with her husband because he is hald. It must also be that his ears are too small to afford a good bold.

The can ordered the banishment of Bishop Hennogenes and he went to Zhirovitzky monastery in a private car. That's better than Siberia and

A Pittaburg school has established "course for brides." The course for

a good many brides these days is first to Nisgara Falls and then to Reno. One of the new novels is entitled "He Comes Up Smiling," The first said who ever retrieved a collar but

ton from under the burgan, probably Thus we had everything within doors if the weather should be too cold and "Too bad about those forty Des Moines millionaires who can't get shaved Sundays." Does anybody be bad about those forty Des

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Makes Several Important Geograph

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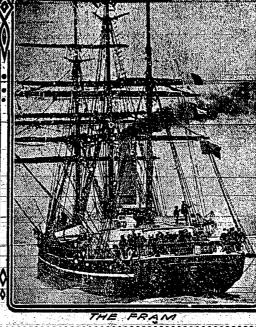
With Eight Men.

BY ROALD AMUNDSEN.

light and kept the temperature

stormy.

-ical Discoveries in Antarctic Conti-



trips was found to be too clums, and solid for the smooth surface of the Barrier. Besides this, as much scientific work as possible was done, and some asionishing meteorological charvations were taken. Open Water All Winter,

ut it remained very low.
In five months there were observed temperatures between minus 50 and elaw zero Fahrenheit), the lowes temperature on the 13th of August being minus 59 degrees celsius. 1 was then calm. On the 1st of August the temperature was minus 58 degrees celsius, and there were six meters of wind. The mean temperature for the year was minus 26 degrees celsius (14.8 below zero Fahrenlieit.)

cane, but I observed only two moderate storms and many excellent aurorasaustrallen-in all directions;

The sanitary conditions were of the best all the winter and when the sun returned on the 24th of August it mer the men cound in mind and body ready to set about the task that had to be

AT EARTH'S END DEC. 14-17. travisions seet four months' s cen. Inppeared that we had staited too can's clerk, camping at a neight of 4,500 as the temperature of the fallowing feet the third day we were obliged is standing got the name of the "King fleet the third day we were obliged is standing got the name of the "King fleet and kept steadily between to go down on a mighty gleater that allow in all directions." It is a vast Ishue Tha Terrees and 76 degrees below zero Palicen, the coast mountains and the inoun all from the vold. Our good lars pro The next day began the longest part (Copyright, 1912, by the New York

repreparation of \$4,400,000 for initiary contained a quantity of personal of work, while the other three were to high mountains, the Fridtjof Fansen the aerial navies would reduce the hundred kilos, including 1,100 kilos, of ward VII. Land,

cost of "peace insurance" may have sent mean were cached in \$5 degrees. ablishing three depots which in all 700 kilos in 81 degrees and 800 kilos in 82 degrees south latitude. in aded in our program, her owing to transporter high.

tine for that the English had As no landmarks were to be seen, reaches it, at least this summer, as narrow pass. The raighty crevices rese depots were marked with dags, was their intention, we agreed that seemed to stop us from going father. these derots were marked with days easterly and westerly directions.

The ground and the state of the control of the best thing to do was also it make but it was not so serious as it appeared.

The ground and the state of the Con October 23 the southern party. Our dogs, which up to this time had

the sources to the Pole. ascent being sho the surface of the barrier was smooth possible, in order to give ourselves harrier to get up and the with no sastruct. The crew and the dogs arrational training and plateau. dangerous in only two places. he the edegrees son h. We went right ahead, rest long smooth unbutter. saging against high street car steps? The weather was exerted a clim or a Of two to three highpened six for each of our three sledges.

> ready left us. With price and delight minus 23 and 50 celsius (4 degrees and were going fast downhill. e beard that her smart replace has and degrees below zero Fabres with

and so hard at a loke that they had to succeeded in salling her furthest south . From the start it was the tion | 600 feet The bighest south latitude attained to build snow cairns of a man's height. See nothing.

In order to have marks on our return. We reached that day 86 degrees

Winter on the ice Barrier. Irip. On the first we reached the depot dead reckoning. The hypometer in

> enough for ourselves and 110 dors, can as they wanted.
>
> Eight dog, houses, a combination of We reached the depot at \$2 degrees her time and exposed to our view the tents and snow huts, were hull to the bib of November, where the mighty mountain range to the east. Having cared for the dogs the turn dogs for the last time got all they came to use our solid little hut. It was wanted to eat. On the 6th, southward almost entirely covered with snow by again, with a daily march of 50 kilo snowdrift; the middle of April. On the 20th it calmed

First we had to get light and air. In order to lighten our heavs The Lux lamp, which had a power of sledges we established depots at each 200 standard candles gave us a brill degree of south fathuge.

same day we reached 83 degrees and The sun left us on the 22d of April established here depot No. 4. On the glacier. The lower part of it was landed on the barrier near our winter and did not return until four months eleventh we made the interesting dis much broken and dangerous. More quarters. We left the Bay of Whales the snow bridges often burst. on Januar, 30. It was a long voyage. and did not return until four months eleventh we made the interesting dis much broken and dangerous. More quarters, We left the Ray of What later.

The winter was spent in changing nated in a hight toward the fouth. From our camp that night we had a with contrary winds. All are well.

east at 86 degrees south latitude and dogs. We could not use our skis on 183 degrees west longitude formed be. this polished ice. Sledges had the tween the southeast mountain range running from South Victoria land and a range on the opposite side running transcent of the southeast mountain range. our whole outfit, which on the depot | east at 86 degrees south latitude and a range on the opposite side running, Devil's Dancing Room. This part of in a southwesterly direction probably our march was the most unpleasant. a continuation of King Edward VII. land.

> From our winter quarters, "Fram-helm," 78 degrees 38 minutes south latitude, we had been marching due south. On the seventeenth of Novem per, at 85 degrees, we arrived at place where the land and barrier were connected. This was done without plateau, only here and there marked one great-difficulty. The barrier here with a tiny sastrug. connected. This was done without rises in undulations to about 300 feet. Some few his crevices indicated the limited boundary.

Here we made our head depot, taking provisions for sixty days sledges and leaving thirty days sions on the spot.
The land under which we lay, and

which we now had to attack, looked by toward the other side ... quite imposing. The nearest summits ... In to this time the ob-2,000 to 10,000 feet, but several others farther south were 15,000 feet of The first part of it was an easy task

light stops and well filled mountain solved.

The first part of it was an easy task. That day was a beautiful one a light stops and well filled mountain. That day was a beautiful one a light stops in the solutions that a long time, for the solution of the sol extent that there was any question of to-harness 30-dogs to each sledge and the gay went along as usual, and at setting out then the setting out then take the four-sledges in two turns in three p. in we made a balt.

The First Start for the Pole, some places it was so sicep that a coording to our reckening we had on the 5th of September eight ren, was difficult enough to use our skis, with seven sledges, ninery dogs, and Some big crevices forced us from providing for months. Some big crevices forced us from providing for months and the colors a beautiful for months. time to time to make detours. The fulfill flag all hands taking hold a time to time to make detours. The ir and planting it.

The first day we elimbed 2,000 reez the ir and planting it.

Name Plateau King Heaken VII.

terrid w led with one dogs h was of our climb. Many detours and to a uninequal matter. It could ensit he he made in order to avoid hoard, even west they shrunk from day to cracks and open crevices.

| day and we interested pretty soon | Gladers Source of Perit |
| harders would not stand the long run | These were supercity mostly filled.

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Tangement.

Only in the hidder of October spring that long ago stopped moving, but we cannot be correct extends and blads up limit long ago stopped moving, but we cannot be reserved. Published by special arrangement.

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This last mentioned frip was not Mount Ole Engisted; a big spory one

A California boy 22 years of age well adopted to driving with cogs. On two dogs and provisions for four meters, the last day's very hard work, thus married a lady of 62. We hope February 15, we had thus treated home to the bound of the pole.

The ground find the state of the Dog Outpoor 20 like southern party overed a distance of about 700 kilo-dogs fifty covered a distance of about 700 kilo-dogs fifty covered a distance of about 700 kilo-dogs fifty covered a distance of about 700 kilo-dogs fifty distance f

It took us only four days from the barrier to get up on the vast mand We camped that night at a height of

We went right ahead, 10,600 feet. Here we had to kill 24 vorable weather made our way home thought who first came upon this wall In soile of the dense for an error; of our brave companions and keep 18,

was 88 degrees 41 minutes: in order to have marks on our return. We reached that day 86 degrees.

Winter on the Ice Barricr. trip. On the list we reached the depot dead reckoning. The hypsometer in Before the arrival of winter we had, at 81 degrees, and stopped one day, dicated a fall of 800 feet. The next 6,000 kilos of seal meat in the depots, and fed the dogs on as much permit day, was similar. usy was similar.
The weather cleared a little at din-

southward and then it disappeared in the dense.

the sun shone, though it was not the land, under the command of Lieuten only pleasant surprise he gave us. in our course stretched a big glacier run-

liant light and kept the temperature up to 20 degrees relsius (68 degrees the lemperature up to 20 degrees relsius (68 degrees). The trip irom 82 to 55 degrees, be Discover Mountain Range.

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running toward the southeast from latitude. The hypsometer indicated ties" on account of the easterly winds the Beardmore glacier, and on the 8,000 feet above sea level.

Same day we reached 83 degrees and On November 30 we began to climb tion arrived at the Bay of Whales and

splendid view over the mountain top

See Many Great Peaks. mit," the most remarkable of them all it was 12,000 feet high and covered with such broken glaciers that in all probability no foothold was to be found. "Oscar Wistings." "Syerrehasses," and "Olay Hianlands" mountains also lay here beautifully illu-

ninated in the rays of the bright sun In the distance only alternately to be viewed in the for appeared from time to time "Mount Nelson" with its summits and peaks, about 15,000 feet high. We only saw the nearest sur

It took us three days to surmount the Devil's glacier, always in misty

On the first of December we left this broken glacier, with holes and crevices without number, with its height of 9 100 feet. Before us, look-ing, in the mist and enowdrift, like a rozen sen, appeared a light, sloping ce plateau filled with small hum-

Man and Dogs Fall in Sea. The walk over this frozen sea was not pleasant. The ground under us was quite hollow, and it sounded as though we were walking on the bot-toms of empty barrels. As it was, a

our march was the most unpleasant. On December 6 we got our greatest height, according to the hypsom There was very little snow, and On the thirteenth we reached \$4 de. and anerold, 10,750 feet, at \$7 de there was open water close by through on the winter. For the same reason on the sixteenth we were at \$5 de thigher temperature had been expected. Grees, where also, we made a depot. smiled down on us. Once again we could get an observation. Dead re-

> alike-88 degrees, SS minutes, 16.6 secands south Before us lay an absolutely plain

Establish Last Depot. in the afternoon we passed \$8.0e grees 23 minutes (Shackleton's fur on utes). We camped and established degrees 25 minutes the plateau began

Un to this time the observations and dead reckoning agreed remarkably well and we made out that we ought to be at the pole on December

to slove down very gently and smooth

That day was a beautiful one-a Purther up, we met with some small but very steep gladers. Here we had ground and sledging were perfect.

The vast plateau on which the po after mile during the night we circled around the camp.

In the fine weather we spent the fol

lowing day taking a series of observations from six a. m. to seven p. m The result gave us 80 degrees 58 min in order to observe the pole as close as possible we traveled, as near south

as possible, the remaining nine kilo

meters. Oh-December 16 there we camped

private report.

This much is certain—that we served the pole as close as it is in ments we had - a sextant and an acti and the Fram-pendant on the top

ol-it. . The Norwegian home at the south The Norwegian normal pole was called "Pethelm."

The distance from our winter quare the note was about 1,400 kilometers. The average march a day was 25 kilometers.

Start on Return Trip

We started on the return trip considerably easier than the Journey and for whom all further to the pole. We arrived at our winter seemed an impossibility? He light breeze. The limest with a suite for we were caught we stopped here four days on he quarters. Frainheim, up the collection of the world's noncest and collection of the selection of the selection of the collection of the col

The daily average speed on the re-turn trip was 36 kilometers; the low- pack with his two sailing vessels, the the bighest, minus 5 celsius (23 de wall Even at that time be observe above zero Pabrenheit).

Among the results are the determination of the extent and character of the Ross Barrier, and the discoveryof the connection of South Victoria land and probably King Edward VII. land, with their continuation in the mighty mountains running toward the southeast, which were observed as far ns 88 degrees south, but which in probability continue across the antarc The entire length of the newly dis-

covered mountains is shout 850 kilometers. They have been named "Queen Maud's Range." Confirm Scott's Discoveries.

The expedition to King Edward VII. ant Prestud, has given excellent re sults. Scott's discoveries have been

EARLIER ATTEMPTS TO

REACH SOUTH POLE. Explorer. Deg. Min 1774—Capt. Cook... 1823—Capt. Weddell 1842-Capt. Ross... 1895-Borchgrevink..... 74 -De Gerlache. 1900—Borchgrevink..... 1902-Capt. Scott...... 82 1909-Lieut. Shackleton. . 88 23

*111 miles from the pole.___

SKETCH OF CAPT. AMUNDSEN

Dream of His Life Since Early. Manhood. Amundsen nov

vears old, has proved idinself one of "Why is it the the most competent explorers. Be white tope ma? sides reaching the south pole he is the first and only man to accomplish the long attempted feat of taking a ship from the Atlantic to the Pacific by the northwest passage. He has made at a point within a short distance of the magnetic pole the only set of complete polar magnetic ob servations ever taken.

Amundsen_was_born_at_Sarpsburg.___uls_Puffkir Norway, and in his childhood moved motor car?" with his parents to Christiania. His parents destined him for medicine. For one year he was a medical student but at his mother's death, when was 19 years old, he gave up intended career and went to sea. For i humber of years he cruised in the north as a whaler and sealer on Noregian yessels.

Amundsen liad his first taste of exp.loration when in 1897 he went as first officer with the Heigica on Gerlach's Belgian polar expedition. what he learned of the work and adventure of exploring on this trip and from the second Norwegian polar exnedition of 1898, he became filled with retle ambitions of his own. He forme the project not of attaining the geo-graphic pole sought by so many, but of trying the long neglected northwest passage and approaching and study ing while on his way the little-known nagnetic pole,

prepare himself for his trip. For two she can see through a keyhole. ears he studied first in Hamburg under Neumayer, authority on magnet ism: in Berlin under Schmidt, and finally at Wilhelmshafen under Borgen in the meteorological station. His mental preparation over, he spent two fitting-bis-expedition. The Amundsen magnetic expedition-

was perhaps the most modestly ap- Tommy-It said his father ran and ointed that ever went for purposes of discovery into the arduous he arctic. Its cost was your of this Amundsen's Its cost was \$30,000, a Pricingal Namsen, the Norwe money. gian nolar explorer, a close friend and faithful helper of Amundsen, helped. Charles Wolcott, suddenly discovered raise another large part. Amundsen that he had left his revolver in the was finally able to put off from Chris-tianla in the little 17 ton sloop Gjon

Voyage of Gjoa d of America, reaching the aron of the Mackenzie river about September 3, 1905. It went by way of Bat. his fines and screamed at the ton of fin's bay, Lancaster sound, Barrow his voice: 'Heaven forgive you! I'm strait, Peel sound, James Ross strait shot." the ice. For a period of many months during this voyage Amundsen main-tained an observatory on King Wit-llams-land, at latitude 68 degrees 30 minutes, longitude 90 degrees west.

within 90 miles, as he calculated, of the magnetic pole. was an excellent opportunity. There The northwest trip, fulfilling the was a brilliant sun. Four of us took dream of the early navigator, brought of twenty-four hours. The exact result planned an expedition to drift around will be the matter of a professional to the North Polar sea, but changed. to the North Polar sea, but changer his mind after starting and went to find the Antarctic pole.

The last word human power to do it-with the instru- from Amundsen before his dash to the nicial horizon. On December 17 every July 8, 1911. After, describing the thing was in order on the spot. We splendid qualities of the Fram during instened to the ground a little tent we lits 16,000-mile voyage, and the care had brought along, a Norwegian flag taken of the 100 Eskimo dogs, which had become 115 at the time of landing

he said:

"We sighted the mighty barrier at 2:30 p. im. Jan. 11. One would be less than human if one could behold such can see, from western to eastern horizon, this wall of ice rises perpendicularly to a height of 100 feet. And yet it is only a very small part of it that

For years after the Barrier was regarded as a bar to all further advance southward.

Solace.

Jan Kubelik, the violinist, is foud of telling a joke on himself. At a social function in Paris, at the home of a grand dame who entertained all sorts of celebrities, he was presented to a lady who, as often happens, did-not "You remind me very much of Jan

Kubelik, the great violihist. Are you ever taken for him?" "Yes." sald Kubelik, "I am considered to bear some resemblance to him."-"I thought so," was the roph; "But of course he is much younger than

"Indeed," said the eminent artist. Then, thinking perhaps to smooth things over, the lady added:

"But -perhaps you are better look

Looking Ahead. "Are you going to invite the 'No. mamma."

."Why not?"

"Because' I don't want him tore-

Counterfeiter Gets stiff Sontence.

The Carfer Medicine Company detector the counterfelt before any quantity of the spurious goods had been placed upon the market. In sentencing Fink, Judge Deuot and special stress upon the injury done to

"What-would-you-do-if-you-had-

million dollars?"
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Sunday School Teacher - Why there ald you get that? fell on his neck. I bet it would hart you to fall on your neck!

Shot With a Knife Years ago in a stock performance of famous old melodrama, the villam dressing room. In much confusion, he fumbled in his pocket and found The Gion sailed around the north Imagine his consternation when after breast, that player failed to change

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CHAPTER IV.-Continued.

"Ain't she a peach?" asked Jimmy.
"She's my sweetheart and she is bout
the swellest aweetheart they is."

"Sie's mine, too," promptly raplied Brily, who had fallen in love at first sight. "I's a goin' to have her fer my sweetheart, too."
"Naw, she ain't yours, neither; she's

mine," angrily declared the other littie boy, kicking his rival's legs. "You-all time talking bout you going to have Miss Cecilia for your sweetheart. She's done already promised me." "I'll tell you what," proposed Billy, "lemme have her an' you can have Aunt-Minerva.

"I wouldn't have Miss Minerva to save your life," replied Jimmy disre-spectfully, "her nake ain't no bigger'n that," making a circle of his thumb and forefinger. "Miss Cecilia, Miss Pecilia," he shricked tantalizingly, "is my sweetheart."
"I' betcher I have her fer a sweet

heart soon as ever I see her," said

"What's your name?" asked Jimmy

Green Hill, but 'tain't, it's jest plain Billy," responded the little boy. "Ain't God a nice, good old man," remarked Billy, after they had swung in slience for a while, with an evident

desire to make talk.

"That he is," replied Jimmy, enthuslastically. "He's bout the forgivingest person ever was." just couldn't get long at all 'thout him. It don't nake no differ'nce what you do or how many times you run off all yo got to do is just ask God to forgive you and tell him you're sorry and ain't going to do so no more, that night when you say your prayers, and it's all right with God. S'posing he was one of these wants-his-own way kind Himby looked at Billy and giggled; or mane, he could make hiself the them, the inter took careful aim and troublesomest person ever was, and a stream of water hit the old woman. little boys couldn't do nothing a tall.

sure think a heap of God. He ain't never give me the worst of it yet."

"I wonder what he looks like, mused Billy. s'pec' he just looks like the threeheaded giant in Jack the Glant Kill-er, "explained Jimmy, "cause he's got three-heads and one body. His tell yuh!" heads are name' Papa, Son and Holy Ghost, and his body is just name plain God. Miss Cecilia 'splained it sil to me and she is 'hout the splendid. ing

hay school teacher."

She's goin' to be my Sunday school teacher, too." sald Billy serenely.

Yours nothing; you all time want my Sunday school-teacher." " called a voice from the

interior of the house in the next yard. ..."Somebody's a callin' you," saiditilly. "That ain't nobody but mamma," ex-

plained Jimmy composedly.
"Jimmee-ee!" called the voice. Don't make no noise, warned that and Jimmy halled them gleefully, for-little boy: "maybe she'll give up getful of his anger.

toreckly. You Jimmee!" his mother called

swing. says 'James Lafayette Carner,' then I got to hustle," he remarked.

'Himmy Garner!''
'She's mighty near got me;'' he said softly; "but maybe she'll get tired

nd won't call no more. She plumb mad yet. "James Garner!"

"It's coming now," said Jimmy dole fully.
The two little boys sat very still

and quiet. "James Lafayette Garner!" The you

"I got to get a move on now," he said; "when she calls like that she means business. I betcher she's got a switch and a hair brush and a stipper in her hand-right this minu I'll be back toreckly," he promised. He was as good as his word, and in a very short time he was sitting again facing Billy in the swing.
"She just wanted to know where
her embroid'ry scissors was," he ex-

plained. "It don't matter what's lost in that house, I'm always the one that's got to be sponsible and all time

mat a got to be sponsable and all time got to go look for it."
"Did you find 'em?" asked Billy.
"Yep; I went right straight where tieft 'em yeste'day. I had 'em trying to cut a piece of wire. I stole off and went down to Sam Lamb's house this morning and tooken breakfast with him and his old woman, Sukey,"

"I knows Sam Lamb," said Billy.

"I knows Sam Lamb," said Billy.
"I rode up on the bus with him."
"He's my partner," remarked Jimmy,
"He's mine, too," said Billy, quickly.
"No, he ain't neither; you all time talking bout you going to have Sam-Lamb for a partner. You want everything I got. You want Miss Cecilia and you want Sam Lamb. Well, you just ain't a going to have 'em. You got to get somebody else for your partner and sweetheart."

"Well, you jest wait an see," said

"I got Major Minerva." "Shucks, they sin't no major name

little pigs. He let me see 'em suck said Sam Lamb's partner proudly.
"He's got a cow, too; she's got the
worristmest horns ever was. 1 belleve she's a steer anyway."

"Shucks," said the country boy con-temptuously. "You do know a steer when you see one; you can't milk no

CHAPTER V

Turning on the Hose. "Look! Ain't that a snake?"
shrieked Billy, pointing to what
looked to him like a big snake coiled
in the yard,
"Snake, nothing!" sneered his com-

panion, "that's a hose. You all time got to call a hose a snake. Come on, et's sprinkle," and Jimmy sprang out of the swing, jerked up the hose and dragged it to the hydrant. "My mamma don't never 'low me, to sprinkle with her hose, but Miss Minerva she's so good I don' reckon she'll care," he

ried mendaciously.

Billy followed, watched his companon-screw-the-hose to the faucet and urn the water on. There was a hissing, gurgling sound and a stream of water shot out, much to the capture of the astonished Billy, "Won't Aunt Minerva care?" he asked, auxiously. "Is she a real ligious

oman? "She is the Christianest woman they is," announced the other child. "Come on, we'll sprinkle the streetand I don't want nobody to get in our way neither.

"I wish Wilkes Booth Lincoln could A big. fat negress with a bundle of clothes tied in a red table cloth on her head, came waddling down the sidewalk.

Billy looked at Jimmy and giggled; squarely in the face.

"Who dat? What's yo doin'?" she yelled as she backed off. "I's a gwine to tell yo pappy, Jimmy Garner," as "P'int dat ar hose 'way f'om me, 'fo' I make yo' ma spank yuh slabsided. Bot to git home an' wash. Drap it

Two little girls rolling two doll buggles in which reposed two enor mous rag-babies were seen approach

"That's Lina Hamilton and Frances Black,"—said Jimmy, "they're my

"They's goin' to be my chums, too," he said, caimly.
"Your chums, nothing!" angrily cried Jimmy, swelling up nompously, "You all time trying to claim my chums.—l-can't have nothing a tail thant you got to stick your mouth in. You bout the selfishest boy they is. You want everything I got, all time." The little girls were now quite near

"Come on, Lina, you and Frances," he, shricked, "and we can have the mostest fun. Billy here's done come to live with Miss Minerva and she's done gone uptown and don't care if

"But you know none of us are allowed to use a hose, objected Lina.

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"But It's so much fun," said Jimmy: fairly flew down the street and one turned her gaze steadily and ignored and Miss Minerya she's so Christian little boy quickly climbed to the top, her question.

run when we see her coming."
"I can't run," said Billy; "I-ain't got nowhere to run to an'-"
"If that ain't just like you, Billy," Interrupted Jimmy, "all-time talking 'cause Miss Minerva's going to be bout you sinkt got nowhere to run to; madder'n a green persimmon." Little Ikey Rosenstein, better known as "Goose-Grease," dressed in a cast father's hat set rakishly back on his

"All right," agreed Billy, his good-humor restored, "le's baptize him-good."

"Oh, we can't "baptize him," exlaimed the other little boy. "Le he's a Jew and the Bible says not to baptize Jews. You got to mesmerize How come me to know 'em: How come me to know so much?" he continued condescendingly, "Miss Cecilia teached me in the Sunday school. Sometimes I know so much I feel like I'm going to bust. She teached me bout Scuffie little chillens and forbid them not, and bout 'Anaplas telled Sapphira he done it. with his little hatchet,' and 'bout automobile. I know everything what's in the Bible. Miss Cecilia sure is a cracker-iack; she's 'bout the stylishest Sunday school teacher they is. Twas the cow_jumped over the moon," said Frances, "and it isn't in the Bible; it's in 'Mother Goose." "And Elijah went to heaven in a

chariot of fire," corrected Lina.

that away," and Jimmy changed the tinued Jimmy, unabashed, "When But the child protested vigorously, subject."Sam Jamb's sow's got-seven folks called him to blow his trumpet "Don't make me go to bed in the look indignant. The interpreter said that it was no good. "Dees a man can He Needed No Interpreter Explosion Follows Volley of Dialects noted the man's name and observed Hurian at Caran, Which Results his make-up. "Tell the court interin, His Discharge."

In His Discharge. preter to come in," said he.

w'ere dev no speak good italiano at this court, take me to wan where they Magazine of September, 1842, records all a," and the interpreter. do. That's ahil." Joseph Caran, laborer, tanned to the Color of the faded red undershirt he gargle of Bicilian when he beheld Garwas wearing, was arrested on a tech and Caran looked stupefied. The insurprise and the interpreter.

The charge the other day, writes the terpreter tried the Neapolitan dialect with an air of grieved on him. Caran shock his bead. The hols. "Take him back to the charat Times Star, and taken before interpreter tried lassum half a hols. "Take him back to the Magistrate Voohels. The magistrate voohels. The magistrate voohels." surprise.

At Caran, took in passive was a continuous and a contract with the passive was being and allowed. Nevertheless he continuous in tumbled over each other on Caran's used to smoke, and dished his cigar. Then Mr. Voorbeis slipped him at the next station he was asked for stand." Magistrate Vochels. The magistrate country dialects of Spanish, and some one who can make him under-scanned the papers placed before him, low French on him. Caran began to stand."

he was under the haystack fast daytime, Aunt: Minerva; me an' at her with his bright, sweet smile. Bileep."

Wilkos Booth Lincoln ain't never went. The doil lay neglected on a chair near 'co to bed in the daytime since we's born, Ikey was quite near by this time to an' I ain't never bear tell of a real 'ligious 'oman a puttin' a little boy in bed 'fore it's dark; an' I sin't never "Let's mesmerize Goose-Granse," bed 'fore it's dark; an' I sin't never elled Jimmy, as he turned the stream agoing to moddle with yo'de hose no mo'

by and Billy wanted her to forget it.

"Yas'm. Ain't you never hear tel

'em an' his ole 'oman was down with

pill an' they so sick they mos' 'bout

to die an' ain't nobody in the fiel' fer to pick the cotton an' he can't git no

back up an' let the nex'-"

"I don't believe in telling tales to

it an' he jerk it back up but didn't nothin' 't all come up but jest the

string an' his ole 'oman she died

Miss Minerva opened a book called

outer that pill."

n-Heart.

all the strenk done gone

wers innocent and pure he

ould have a dreamless sleep

and just read she askel

"If you have a conscience clear,

And God's commands you keep;

If your heart is good and pure,

know if he had understood what she

What people sleep the soundest?"

"Niggers," was his prompt reply, as

She was disappointed, but not dis-

couraged.
'"Now: William" she admonished,
"I'm going to read-you another piece,

when I get through. Pay strict atten-

Minerva was not an entertaining

"What animals have the keenest

sense of smell, William?" was her query at the conclusion of her read-

ing.

Billy goats." was Billy's answer

without the slightest hesitation.

You have goats on the brain," she

son-every-day."

"I already knows a lot," he boasted.

Tabernicle, he an' Mercantile both been to school an' they learnt me an'

spell c-a-t cat, an d-o-g dog an A

That night he concluded his ever

engthy prayer at his kinswoman's

"O Lord, please make for Aunt.

Minerva a little baby, make her two

of 'em. O Lord, if you got 'em to spare please make her three little ba-

bies an' let 'em all be girls so's she

Minerva, f'r ever 'nd ever. Amen."

As he rose from his knees he asked: "Aunt Minerva, do God work.

"No-o," answered his relative, hes-

"Well, it look like He'd jest hafter

He makes all

stands fer apple

knee with:

on Sunday?

Minerya?'

a-makin' bahlas

"Yas'ın." he readily agreed

from a silver-tongued

fever an' he ain't got but one

'Tell me 'bout Pillerk Peter.' "Piljerk Peter?" there was an inter-

gation-in-her-voice.

But Miss Minerya was obdurate and the little boy spent a miserable hour between the sheets.

CHAPTER VI.

Successful Strategy. "I have a present for you," said his aunt, handing Billy a tong, rectangu-

and screamed back:
"My papa is going to have you all

arrested and locked up in the cala-

"Calaboose, nothing!" jeered Jimmy.

You all the time wanting to put some-body in the calaboose cause they mes-

merize you. You got to be mesmer-ized 'cause it's in the Bible."

A short, stout man, dressed in neat black clothes, was coming toward

"Oh, that's the major!" screamed

Billy defightedly, taking the hose and squaring himself to greet his friend

of the train, but Jimmy jerked it out

f his hand, before either of them no

war when he ain't but fourteen."

ly, fussing over her haby "and-1'm

going to see Doctor Sanford. Don't you think she looks pale, Jimmy?"

"Pale, nothing!" sneered the little boy, "Girls got to all time play their dolls are sick. Naw; I don't know nothing a tall bout your Oladys

Lina gazed up the street.

lar package.
"Thank you, ma'am," said her beam ing nephew as he sat down on the floor, all eager anticipation, and be-gan to untile the string. His charming, changeful face was bright and children," interrupted his aunt, "I will happy again, but his expression be tell you biographical and historical happy again, but his expression be-came one of indignant amaze as he saw the contents of the hoy

asked angrily. "I ain't no girl." "I think every little boy should have a doll and learn to make clothes for it:" said Miss Minerva. don't want you to be a great, rough "You ain't got the sense of a one eyed tadpole, Billy," he said. "That's 'Miss Minerva's beau. He's been loying her more'n a million years. More than the said of the sense of a one teach you how to sew and cook and sweep, so you may grow up a comfort to me."

mamma says he ain't never going to little boy accustomed, as he had been, marry nobody a tall thout he can get to the freedom of a big plantation, Miss Minerva, and Miss Minerva she and he scowled darkly.

"Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't never hafter play with no dolls sence just turns up her nose at anything that wears pants. You beiter not sprinkle him. He's been to the war we's born," he replied sullenly, "we and got his big too shot off. He kilt goes in swimmin an' plays haseball. hout a million Injune and Yankees I can knock a home run an' pitch a curve an' ketch a fly. Why don't and he's name' Major 'cause he's a Confed'rit vetrun. He went to the you gimme a baseball got a ball what Admiral Farragut "Did he have on long pants?" asked illy. "I call him Major Minerva..." gimme. An' I ain't a goin' to be no sisay neither. Lina an' Frances pinys Gladys Maude's got the penny dolls, me an Jimmy-skeeters," broke in Frances important: sudden confusion. dolls, me an' Jimmy--" he stopped in

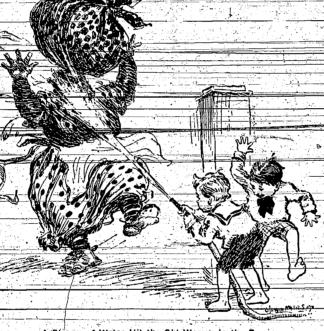
"Line and Frances and James!" claimed his aunt. "What do you know about them, William?" The child's face flushed, ..."I seen

em this mornin'," he acknowledged.

Miss Minerya put a hand on eithe William, who started that sprink-

ling this morning?" she questioned

"That looks like Miss Minerva to ling this me 'way up yonder," she remarked. "I sharply. Billy flushed guiltly and lowered his lids; but only for an Instant. Quickhe thought of the long summer days, and the colored folk on the plantation. think we had better get away from Two little girls rolling doll buggles by recovering his composure he re couraged. and I want your to tell me about it, keen sense of smell in animals. Miss



who was holding the nozzle of the hose out-of which-poured a stream-of

"You'd better turn that water off

lornly. "You turnt it on." "Drop the hose and run to the hy-"Drop the bose and run to the hythe situation and in full realization
drant and twist that little thing at the
of the fact. "Why don't you marry
top," screamed Jimmy. "You all time him, Aunt Minery, so's he could live

got to perpose someping to get little right here with us? An' I could learn head and over his ears, was coming boys in trouble anyway, he added may him how to churn. I spec hed make proudly down the street some distance generously.

A beautiful churner, He sho ls north generously.
"You perposed this yo'self,"

the fence and running across the lawn he do an' I betcher he to disappear behind his own front take to a broom, an' I s'pec' he sin't

Holding her skirts nearly up to her knees Miss Minerya stepped gingerly to fetch you a little baby so h along the wet and muddy street till wouldn't hafter to play with ne doll. she got to her gate, where her nep I sho wisht we had him here," ended hew met her, looking a little guilty, but still holding his head up with that characteristic, manly air which was

so attractive.
"William," she said sternly, "I see you have been getting into mischief, and I feel it my duty to punish you. Lijah jumped over the moon in a so that you may learn to be trustworthy. I said nothing to you about her, yet she had never been willing the hose because I did not think you to sacrifice her independence for the

would know how to use it."

Billy remained silent. He did not vant-to betray his little companions of the morning, so he said nothing in his own defense. "Come with me into the house," con

'I see 30 beau too, Aunt Minerva."

e remarked tranquilly.
It was Miss Minerva this time who ost-her-composure, for her thin sal face became perfectly crimson. "My beau?" she asked confusedly. "Who put that nonsense into your read?"

plied jauntily, once more master of 'An' bless Aunt Minerva and Major "You perposed this yo'seir," de ty little lat man, ne continued nat"Yonder comes Goose-Grease Rosen. clared an indignant Billy. "You said teringly, "An' dress? That beau was
stein," said Jimmy gleefully. "When Aunt Minerva's so "ligious she lest dressed plumb up to the top
he gets right close le's make him would'nt git mad." notch. I sho, would marry him if i's.
hop."

"Christian woman's can get just as
"Christian woman's can get just as
you an' not turn up my nose at him
numor restored, "le's baptize him other boy, silding from his perch on learn him how to talk properer's what sew. An' yo' all could get the doctor a selfah Billy, "he could save me a lot of steps. An' I sho would like to hear 'bout all them highes and Yan-kees what he's killed." Billy's aunt was visibly em-

The persistent admiration of her one lover, had been pleasing to a million. I'll give you one," he added cares and trials of matrimony. The existing state of affairs between the two was known to every one in the small town, but such was Miss. Minerva's dignified alcorness that Billy was the first person who had ever dared to broach the subject to her. "Sit down here, William," she com

"Fwhat the divvie," burst out Mr. Caran, explosively, "Did yees t'ink I'm

niggers an' heathens an' injune an' white chillens: I reckon He gits some-body to help him: Don't you, Aunt

Rabbits' and Other Eggs. Billy was sitting in the swing. Jim-my crawled over the fence and joined

CHAPTER VII.

him.
"Miss' Cecilia's dyeing me some
Easter eggs," he said, "all blue and pink and green and relluh and every kind they is; I tooken her some of our hen's eggs and she is going to fix em for me an' they'll be just like cabbit's oggs: I rockon-I'll have-

"I want more'n one," declared Billy. who was used to having the lion's shire of everything.

"You all time talking bout you

want more'n one egg," said Jimmy. You bout the stinglest Peter they is. Ain't you got no eggs? Get Miss Minerva to give you some of hers and hers and l Til take em over and ask Miss Ce ed the southerner, dryly.—Washing cilia to dye em for you cause you ton Correspondence in New York ain't quainted with her yet."

World manded, "and I will read to you."

cilla to dyo om for you."

cilla to dyo om for you."

Tell-me a tale, be said, looking up ain't quainted with her yet."

Smoke or Ride, Which?

o. That's shil."

that "a foreign gentleman was reMagistrate Voorhels looked silently cently smoking a cigar in a train com-

at Caran, took in his violently latin ing from Hrighton to London. The acenery, and compared it with the guard warned him the practice was

"Well, she won't never miss two or three eggs," coaxed Jimmy, "How many did she put under the old hen?" doctor an' he ain't got but jest that one pill; se he tie that pill-to a string an' let the bigges' chile swaller it an' draw it back up an' let a string an' let the bigges' chile swaller it an' draw it back up an' let a string an' let an' let a string an' let the bigges' chile swaller it an' draw it back up an' let a string an

"Aunt. Minerva ain't got none

"Can't you get 'em from under the

'cep'in' what she put under a ol' hen

old hen? Miss Minerva is such a

"You done fool me bout that

Christian woman, she ain't-

bout Piljerk Peter? He had fifteen 'ligious business befo'," interrupted chillens an' one time the las' one of Billy, "an' I got put to bed in the day."

draw it back up an' let the nex chile ever was," continued the tempter, "all swaller it an' jerk it back up an' let blue and pink and green, and bout the nex' chile swaller it an' jerk it a million kinds. They're just perzact

ly like rabbit's eggs."

"Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't. never hear teller no rabbit's eggs sence we's born," said Billy; "I don't

stories and stories from the Bible. Now listen, while I read to you." "An' the nex' chile swaller it an' he berlieve rabbits lays eggs nohow." ""They don't lay 'em' cept to East-er," said Jimmy, "Miss Cecilia 'splain-Jerk it back up," continued Billy see ed it all to me and she's my Sunday-renely, "an" the next chile swaller it School teacher and rabbits is bound an' he lerk it back up tell finely ev'y to lay eggs 'cause it's in the Bible and single one of 'em, plumb down to the baby, swaller that pill an' the las' one is. - I'm going over there now to see of em got well an' that one pill it done the work. Then he tuck the pill and give it to his ole 'oman an' she swaller leave the swing.
"Le's us slip roun' to the hen-house

an' see what the ol' hen's a doin', suggested the sorely tempted Billy Aunt Minerva is a-makin' me some ight-shirts an' she ain't takin' no notice of nothin else."

They tiptoed stealfully around the

"Gems for the Household," which she house to the back-yard, but found the hen-house door locked "Can't you get the key?" asked the

the subject of which was "The Pure younger child. .. 'Naw, I can't," replied the other boy, "but you can git in th'oo this F can't," replied the othe tentive ear to the choice flow of here little hole what the chickens vords, but in reality his little brain goes in at, whiles I watches fer Aunt was busy with its own thoughts. The Minerva. I'll stand right here an uticle closed with the suggestion that hol'my cap while you fetches me the eggs. An' don't you take more'n five

"I'm skeered of the old hen," objected Jimmy. "Is she much of a

"Naw, she ain't a goin' to hurt you," Dilly's aunt concluded. Wishing to BD crawl th'oo; I'll help you." Billy, having overcome his scruples. now entered into the undertaking

with great zest.

Jimmy climbed the chicken ladder kicked his chubby legs through the aperture, hung suspended on his fat little middle for an instant, and finally, with much panting and tugging, wriggled his plump, round body into a lonesome looking hen was sitting patiently on a nest. He put out a cautious hand and the hen promptly gave it a vicious peck.

to come in here and hold this old chicken; she's "bout the terriblest

Jimmy tried to follow these instruc-

tions, but received another peck for his pains. He promptly mutinied. "If you want any eggs," he clared, scowling at the face framed in the aperture, "you can come get 'em-yourself. I done monkeyed with this chicken all I'm going to.

word about billy goats."

"Well, if 'tain't a billy goat," he replied, "I do know what its thout it's a skunk."

"It's a skunk."

"I did not rend one cancer all I'm going to."

So Billy climbed up and easily got his lean little body through the opening. He dexterously caught the hen by the nape of the neek, as he had

"I bought you a little-primer this seen Aunt Cindy do; while Jimmy morning," she remarked after a short silence, "and I want you to say a lessible or the remarked after a short silence, "and I want you to say a lessible or the remarked at a little or the side on the groun'," said Billy, "What we goin to put the eggs in."

been to school an' they learnt me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln. 17 knows crooked S. an' broken back K. an' curly tail Q. an' round Q. an' I can round the school and then the school and then the school and the school and

chickens 't all if folks put they hands n they nests an' this here hen look like to me she's one of them kind, so the rester the eggs 'll jest be waste, any how, 'cause you done put yo'-han's in her nes', an' a dominicker nin't a goin' to stan' no projeckin' with her eggs. Hurry up.

Jimmy carefully distributed the eggs inside his blouse, and Billy-once more crawled through the hole and stood on the outside waiting, cap-in

But the patient hen had at last raised her voice in angry protest and set up a furious cackling, which so frightened the little boy on the inside hat he was panic-stricken. He caught hold of a low roost pole, swung himself up and, wholly unmindful of his blouse full of eggs, pushed his lower A pair of chubby, sturdy legs, down which were slowly trickling little yellow rivulets, and half a plump, round ody were all that would go through.
"Pull!" yelled the owner of the short fat legs. "I'm stuck and can't go no furder. Pull me th'oo, Billy." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

None for Him, Thank You. Representatives Hughes and Kin-kend of New Jersey and Cravens of Arcansas, wits of the house, had lust returned from the funeral of a col-They were discussing the pomp and publicity of a congressional

"I do not want such a funeral, do you. 'Gene?" said Mr. Hughes to Mr. Kinkend. "No, Billy, I do not care to be put away with so much display - What about you, Ben?" said Mr. Kinkead turning to Mr. Oravens.
"I don't want any funeral," respond

coupe; and the guard, addressing one of the officers on the platform, warned in the early days of the London, not understan noting wat Heye can a monkey, to understand what this Brighton & South Coast Railway the him that that person was not to spik. He mus be man for one dem chattering baboon here says to me? regulations against smoking were allowed to proceed to London by little islands. In the Mediterranean. If yees can't talk United States in strictly enforced. The Mechanics train that plats so there he allowed to proceed to London by any train that night. So there he was left."—London Chronicie.

is touring Europe. I am somewhat

worried."
"What is his next stop?" "Monte Carlo." "Then you'll hear from him

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Don't tell me that girl is used to

the best society. "What makes you think she isn't?" Why, if you notice, she is polite to everybody she meets."

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of CASTORIAN CONTROL OF THE STATE OF T

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria ave it a victous peck.

Man may be the noblest work of "illily" he called angrily, "you got God, but only blind love can make a prome in here and hold this old woman think he looks like that.

Minerva was not an entertaining reader and the words were long and pecker they is."

Decker they is.

De

No Change About It. "I'm awfully sorry it happened," apologized the abject young man, after the stolen kiss.

"Happened!" she exclaims. "Hap-ened! That is worse than the kiss! If you didn't have it in mind when you asked me to stroll away back here in this quiet corner of the conservatory I shall be offended, after all."-Judge

New Commandment. dent Taft's anti-monopoly message, said the other day, with a smile:

"In the past we were forbidden to put-our trust in riches, but now we Well, that's just like you, Billy, are forbidden also to put our riche

NOW THEY DON'T SPEAK.



Miss Antique Miss Caustique-No doubt. The good die young, you know.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 14

Politics Redivivus

Sure: we all knew that the Colone couldn't stay out of the fray. And it all adds to the gayety of nations. ring has incited all the other political great May 1st.

camps to intense activity. Such a cannonading as is going on Friday last. He reports all his from all the campaign headquarters patients doing nicely and we expect in Washington. Now the Colonel's to see them out again soon. so many candidates in the field on both sides it really looks as if it were in the store again after a few days hinted that the woods are simply full honte at Dain 4. of dark horses which will emerge at ... Mrs. Jos. Simus is very words bunch and get under the wire first.

THE FEDERAL office holders through out the country have been given cart blanche to do as they please in the matter of activity in campaign mat ters. The Civil Service Commission has issued a statement disclaiming any right to say what the action of individuals should be in these matter and this good news has been carried home to every interested person in the nation. The result is that all of the patrons drawing public mone from the treasury, are likely to have.

Correspondence

Maple Forest.

Mr. Parsons is very ill

Mrs. Wm. Bigham was in Gaylord very bad cold.

E. Wilkinson bought a new horse at Mrs. H. Feldhauser returned thome

Mr. ann Mrs. Chalker

Murphys' Friday.

Miss Bessie spent a few days las week at her uncle's, A. Howse. Misses Flossie and Bessie Malco

called at R. Edmunds' Sunday.

month to attend to the spring work.

lim Kuibha has his ico house fu

draw their ice. W.S. Chalker has sold his big team

and is driving the colts-a handsome pair of three year olds.

Merrill Sherman is getting his ood machine ready t Charrons and J. Slingerland.

Mrs. J. Malco and daughter Flora made business trips to West Branch and Gaylord Monday and Tuesday.

Little Miss Laura Knibbs after her hard struggle with the whoopin cough is getting along nicely again.

Camp at Blue lake broke up this week and Wm. Feldhauser, who had been working there, has returned

very little. They are preparing for a sale of their farm and stock sometime next month.

Sunday, March 10th, an eight pound them. daughter who will be known as Miss Josephine.

Howse's Friday, but his horse broke Sunday. Wild ducks were served. leose and left for home leaving Mr. Anderson to walk back.

came to Maple Forest four years ago, ged no ducks when they passed this have recently sold their property in Illinois and will make this their per-

Miss Libby Malco returned home with them for several days visit.

Mrs. R. Knibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. mind him that the next day would be It had gotten along distance away but was given in honor of the visitors.

his sixty-second birthday. With all the No. 1 shot used reached it. the family home, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall and son Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall from Illinois; the house was full and the occasion thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Lovell's Locals.

Deputy Sheriff Chas. Stanard was dealers. A business catter one day last week. Miss Nada Lee spent the week end You can say goodbye to constinate by Rep. Lond of Michigan, who rewith Gwendelyn Chrysler at Grayling.
Charles Owen was in town on Monthe permanently cured by their use.
Charles Owen was in town on Monthe permanently cured by their use.
The was his first trip since his For sale by all dealers. Miss Nada Les spent the week and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce spent a leasant day at the Marsh home on Sunday last. Mrs. William Marsh and daughte

visit at Roscommon. E. S. Houghton attended session of the board of supervisors in Grayling on Thursday.

40 returned on Friday from a pleasant

bed with rheumatism of the heart. Dr. was called and reports her condition serious. T. E. Douglas is having his autos

Mrs. Campbell is confined to her

overhauled and repaired. He's get-Aiready the sight of his hat in the ting them ready for spring and the Dr. Knapp was a business caller on

voice will be added to the din. With B. F. Slingerland is at his old place

a very open season for huntsmen in the Presidential preserves. And it's to have a said after a tay days absence. On Sunday he and his family enjoyed the day at: the Sikora

the first eign of a deadlock in either over the news of the serious illness of convention, ready to run around the her mother. Mrs. John Bishopric of Toronto, Canada. She has visited in Seme of the best guessers among the Lovells several times and has many politically wise think, however, that friends here who hope to hear of an no dark horse will win out in cither improvement in her condition soon.

Erederic News.

Some fine weather. An epidemic of tonsilitis seems to have a good hold of Frederic.

Dr. McDonald is in Detroit of

Heading mill has been in operation Mrs. L. McWithy is now visiting

Our whooping cough patients seen be on the gain. Let us all hope so Cook, and R. A. Darber are visiting

Mrs. John Malco and daughter Flora visited at the home of Mrs. C. S. Barber Monday

Jay Lewis spent a few days up

The oyster supper Saturday even ing was a success. All report a goo

-Mrs. Ed Nichols and children of Bay City are visiting their parents

S. Sousie has returned home after a visit at Macking w City wit

her daughter, Mrs. Grinin. Mrs. Ensign and Mrs. Wing spent the afternoon Monday with Grandina King, also Miss Ethel Taylor.

Miss L. Cobb is expected back next The dance-Saturday night at the The Charron Boys finished lumber- A good crowd and a good time. Ev ing on the Taylor place and returned erybody come again.

"Charge of assault and batter Mrs. Z. Hollingsworth is able to be against F. Leng by E. King was disabout after a long and severe siege of missed on account of no evidence-Judge Wilcox presiding.

and Charrons have commenced to Mrs. C S. Barber from her sister at Santa Ana, Cal., which makes us all wish it was time for roses to bloom in

> A party in our town received a letter from his friend, Wm. Lewis, ed by the host and hostess, and as towat Mt. Pleasant Normal. He rewith us again soon.

, AuSable Valley Breezes.

Mrs. -H. Feldhauser cety Saturday.

Mrs. H. Schreiber was on the sick list one day last week.

Mrs. J. K. Bates is able to be up a Frank Servern and Will Christen satisfaction. son run the river Sunday; no ducks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn on They bagged eight ducks between,

Mr. Will Moshier and family and Emma and Clarence Feldhauser had for a time was heart broken. His dinner with H. Stephan and family condition on the whole is much lim-

Joe Kraus and Newton Goodar run the river Sunday, . Joe reports seeing Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall, who the drove of deer, but they had bag-

burg. Mes. C. Howse, Mr. and Mrs. Mar. there the middle of next month. They will move back by a score og 28 to 21. The game was spent should be a second state of the second spent Sunday at Malco's a week ago. that they were re-engaged on the gave the spectators plenty of amuse close of last season. *

One of the nimrods of the burg run Knibbs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Z. down he made a pretty double with showed good form except perhaps Hollingsworth and son Bert, and the shotgun on the wing, getting the our team was a little wild in making tear duck with the first barrel and the basket while the visitors in this dinner at G. Marshall's Sunday to re- leading duck with the second barrel, were strong. After the game a dance

Many sufferers from theumatism Many sufferers from rheumatism was recognized by the nouse today have been surprised and delighted when an amendment to the agricultivith the prompt relief afforded by ture appropriation bill proposed by applying Chamberlain's Limiment. The ture appropriation bill proposed by Not one case of rheumatism in ten republican leader Mann, was adopted requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all fire protection was increased from dealers.

Supervisor Hanna has gone to Ros

Nemesius Nielsen went to Chicago ast Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Moon were guests at

coch Forest farm Sunday. Miss Elsie Mortenson has been spending a few days with Mrs. Maud

W. Harris of Chicago visited his mother, Mrs. Harris, at the Hanna farm Sunday.

J. C. Failing had the misfortune to have his colt severely injured by running a piece of wood into its neck. Mr. Baer was called to sew up the wound and it is reported as doing last Monday.

Additional Local News

Order your coal of George Lange vin. He sells the best coal that you can buy-that's St. Charles coal.

All, donations for the fair are re than one o'clock Friday, March 15.

For Sale Good o-octave tirgan for \$20, if taken within ten days. Can be seen at the residence of Geo. Hartman, near school house.

Buy White House colleg at Connine & Co.'s. Regular price one pound ination: Supervisor; clerk; treasurer; 35c; three pounds \$1,00. Special next highway commissioner; justice of the

Saturday three-pounds 190. Lots of time now to do your good pressing again. Remember no soap lawfully before the meeting.

- Happy Mike,

water cleaning done here

Next Sunday is St. Patrick's day when everyone is supposed to pay respects to the sons of tins lever grow less, and their wits grow

Republican cancus next Wednesday Repurdican caucus next Wednosday prepared a special trial package, exening. March 20 at 8 o'clock stand, which we offer at only 25c. It conducts the formula standard a generous bottle of ZEMO, a clerk, treasurer, highway commission, small take of ZEMO SOAP, and a 32er, justice of the peace, member of skin." The purpose of this trial board of review, overseer of highway, and four constables. Let every voter be on hand March 20

We are indebted to O. J. Bell, of Meadowdale, Wash, for a copy of The Scattle Sunday Times. It-was accounts of the wonderful growth and This issue contained 200 pages, was A cheerful countenance is a duty

more is it necessary in the nome Our friends can get out of our way it family cannot. They are helpless victims, shut up in the same house for the sake of the elders, for the sake of of all humanity, let us cultivate a pleasant smile, a liearly laugh, and a

The M. P. C. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanard last Monday night. The house was trimcards in the shape of potatoes were used. Mrs. Art Brady and Carl Mork won the first prizes and Mrs. Scott Loader and Mr. Rosier the consolation prizes. A splendid banquet was serv

We are in receipt of a communicafrom South Branch, requesting the publication of a short article. It is signed X. Y. Z., which is not sufficient to identify the writer, and the responsibility of the article would fall upon us, and we wouldn't care to assume the same. Please sign your name to articles sent to us for publi Mrs. Cythain Stephan was a caller cation. This need not imply that the signature will appear in print, but we

Good reports keep coming from Detroit concerning Dr. Insley. His took a two day's trip down stream, mind is clearing up nicely and he seems much like himself. He is fully aware that he has lost both feet, also

proved. Dr. Brooks says that Dr. Insley is getting along nicely in every way-legs, arm, and head, and says that he will be able to get home with-

Cheboygan High Schoolb asket ball team defeated our high school team ment. The friendliness and fairness on the part of the teams gained for both sides hearty applause whenever the river Friday last. On the way a good play was made. Both teams

> WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Need for better protection of the national forests against the ravages of fires was recognized by the house

largely was influenced by a speech

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

BATTLES WON BY RIGHT

An army marches on its stomach. This is a well-estabilshed principle in warfare. A hungry man cannot fight long, and a general whose brain is

clouded by anto-intoxication cannot conceive brilliant er cannot conceive brilliant er wise inovements.

Every nation considers carefully what ration will best support the man behind the gunt the cast in war time—and some have wen great victories by supported to the contest with Russia.

The Roman gladiators were fed on rye and wheat, and the modern athlete is very care-fully fed by the scientific trainer. Only the average man who has the battle of life to fight gets no dietetic training.

Republican Caucus. The Republican electors of Gray

Graving South Side

louse vacated by Samual Jenson.

Julius Gelece has moved in the

C. A. Carrol was in Bay City on

usiness the latter part of last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Glimore of Pincon-

ning were over Sunday guests at th

Earl Madson, son of Rasmus. Mad-

on has gone to Big Rapids to begit

E. R. Clark and family and Ira

Leonard and family ate oysters with

Geo. W. Leonard last Saturday night.

Bert Knapp of Carlton, who has

been visiting friends in Grayling for

week or ten days, returned home

Mrs. Earl Penn has returned to her

nome at Pere Chency after visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

riends gathered at the home of E.R.

Clark Sunday evening. All report

ing township will meet in caucus a

the town hall, Grayling at 8:00 stand

ard time next Wednesday, evening

At this time candidates for the fol-

lowing officies will be placed in nom-

peace, full-term; overseer of highway

and four constables; also to transact

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druff, or any other skin or scalp at ment, do not fail to avail yourself or this opportunity to test ZEMO. Ge

friends in these parts. I appreciating that there are

FOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

such other business that may com

Several of the neighbors

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March 20th.

course at the Ferris Institute.

home of Chas. Branch.

Monday, Mar. 18

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We have tried for over a year to make arrangements with the large tailoring firm to represent them in Grayling, as their woolens are only represented by the best tailors in the large cities. We have succeeded and it will be a joy to the swell dresser to get the good news that we have the American Specialty Tailoring Co. of New

We are showing about 500 of the finest all wool samples ever shown in the United States, such as Strathaven fine Herringbone blue Serge, Velour mixed Cassimeres, Homespun Cassimeres, Woodhull Fancy Diagonal Blue Serge, Yarmouth Gray Novelty Worsteds, Herringbone Cheviots and all kinds of Novelty Woolens and also imported English Woolens.

We have divided the woolens into two grades. Lot A.B. C. \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00 suits, strictly made to your order for \$15.00. Lots D. E. F. \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00 suits, strictly made to your order for \$18.00. Don't pay your small-tailor such big prices, because he has to buy everything in single yards. The American Specialty Tailoring Co's 2000-tailor-skops are in to one make, and import their own woolens. We guarantee our lining for one year, or-we-replace-it-with-a-new-one.

We don't charge any extras ofor novelty sack coats, either single or double breasted. Double breasted or fancy Vests, Fancy Cuffs, Extreme Peg Tops, Open Welt Seams, Cuff Bottons, wide hem, Patch pockets. I guarantee you a perfect fit the first time. I ask you for no try-ons and then not fit you. With my many years experience in taking measures I can always guarantee a perfect fit, or your money back. So don't pay double prices for your clothes to your tailor, or buy ready made clothes to shrink upon your back when we can make you a fine suit for 15 and 18 Dollars. We alone take the risk. if we dont fit you perfectly don't pay one cent. Come in and let us make you a fine suit for Easter.

Also remember, we do best cleaning, pressing, dyeing, and repairing that could be done in the finest cleaning shops in the country. Remember, no soap-water cleaning is done here; we use the best cleaning stuff made and know just how to treat your clothes. Don't throw away your last years garments because they are not the color you want, we dye any color you wish. So don't experiment with poor cleaners and have your clothes shine. Work turned out in short order.

The up-to-now Cleaner, Dyer, and Sanitary Disinfector, Grayling, Mich.

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A Man Is known by his **CLOTHES**

The same as by the company he keeps

That is why well dressed men every where are proud to acknowledge that their cloth are made to order by our famous Chicago tailors



E. V. Price & Co.

If you will have us send send them your measure for a Spring and Summer Suit, the exclusive woolens, correct fit, late style and fine tailoring will give you the distinction of being a high grade dresser. See the woolens at any time at our store.

we have the new samples in

SALLING, HANSON CO.

NEW

Spring Offerings

New Spring Gingham in all the new shades and weaves.

New Lawns, all colors, striped and bleached New Silk Tissue

New Spring Silk in all the latest Shades

New Silk Striped Voiles

We have just received 35 dozen Ladies' pure Silk Stockings, worth 5oc and 75c, you can get them while they last for 230

We also have 25 dozen of Men's Silk Socks, all the new shades, at ___ 25c. These are warranted Pure Silk

KRAUS & SON

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing

Our Shoes are going Fast

But we have lots more and will keep on having ____ The latest styles and lowest prices

We have a lot of Boys Sweaters, Underwear and Overshirts that are worth from 50c to 75c

we will close them at 20c to 35c

Our stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries

is large and complete. We can please and suit you. We can satisfy your wants and fill your orders at the very lowest prices. Send in your orders either by phone No. 25, or call personally, we will always be pleased to wait upon you. Respectfully yours

H. PETERSEN

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in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

Try It--It Pay

We carry in stock the very Finest Brand of

That kind that is so elegant for Salads and Table Use as well as for Med. ical Purposes

Try our Olive Oil See for Yourself

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING. THURSDAY, MAR. 14

Local and Neighborhood News:

Connine & Co. sell Comprador teas Call for free sample.

Sterling for a few days. A dance after the County Fair at

the opera house Friday night. Saturday! Pure home rendered lard

Roomers wanted. Three pleasan

rooms for rent. Near Danish church, Feb-1-tf. Mrs. J. H. McKong. Our St. Patrick's post cards are fine at one cent each.

SORENSON'S Furniture store Bay City and vicinity was visited with another snowstorm last Monday

night, while we had but a light flurry The friends of Fred Alexander will pleased to know that he is able to

leave the hospital and has gone home. Wm. Woodfield is getting along

WANTED-A middle-aged lady, or man and wife, for housekeeper. Adress Joseph Charron, Frederic,

flour. Sold at Connine & Co's. for 80c the sack. Money-back-if-not satis-

The New York Herald claims that W. H. Taft will be elected to nomination on the first ballot, giving Taft 593 votes and Roosevelt 277

Why pay two prices for your meats by having them charged; do you want to pay for the bad ones? Call at

Slades where prices are right.___ Mrs. Wm. McCullough has been

friends are deeply concerned. Alton Brott and family of Beaver

Creek and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Benedict of Grayling were guests of G. W. Brott and wife at Lulu lake Sunday. Stade saves you from 15 to 60 cents

on the dollar. Why not save that by paying cash for your meats, -I also have butter, eggs and canned goods. Oliver typewriter, nearly new and

in first class condition, for sale cheap to the first person giving me the cash We help our children most when we

help them to take an honest view of Grayling, March 15th. The event of themselves, and this we can never do the season. Special attractions: Pat by flattering their too easily flattered rida De Patti, the songstress; Prof

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner attended a vedding in Bay City last Sunday. Mr. Brenner went from there to Detroit on business. They both return ed Tuesday afternoon.

The satisfaction of good tailoring i remembered long after the price is forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction and lasting qualities.

Feb 1, 5 mo. A. E. HENDRICKSON. Mr. John Otsen, who has been visit-He likes Grayling so well that he has

Mrs. Peter Petersen, who was formerly Miss Ida Hammond and well known to our people, after a critical shine. It seemed a pleasure to him to operation at Bay City hospital is improving nicely and is expected to get to her home within a week or two.

Good housekeeping has more to do with domestic happiness than young the time of arrival and departure of lovers dream of. We believe these times need women whose most beautiful work will be done inside their own doors. Without good housekeeping, for the safety of our stores and offices the romance will soon go out of mar-

Good reasons for selling. Telephone poor health of his wife he was obliged or address. W. F. BRINE, Grayling. to give up this work and devote his

A girl wanted at this office to learn to set type.

For kerosene that doesn't smoke buy Palacine at Connine & Co.'s. Don't forget the Maccabee fair tomorrow afternoon at Maccabee hall. Big Sale at Brenner's Cash Store

Saturday, March 16th. Don't forget Miss Bessie Brockaway returned to Boyne City after a few days visit with

Coffee, sandwiches and cakes serv ed at the Maccabee fair Friday

Horses For Sale-Good drivers or work horses. First class livery,

GEO. LANGEVIN. Rev. and Mrs. Ivey left Tuesday

morning for Lansing to attend a meeting of the Anti-Saloon league. Don't miss our display of St

Patrick's cards. They are only ic.
Sorgnson's Furniture Store Ladies wait until Saturday, March 23rd. There will certainly be some-thing doing in hats at Brenner's cash

The ladies of the W. R. C. serve coffee and cake at the G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon. Everybody

Slade's shop is sanitary at all times You are welcome to inspect it at any

A pocket book containing a sum of noney has been found. Loser may recover same by applying to Lietz Bros., tailors:

This year registration day will be held March 23rd. This will be the second Saturday before election in stead of first Saturday as heretofore

The Washington Stewart farm in cash. A fine place, fruit and buildngs. Call on or address Frank Dum phier, Cheney, Mich.

I will do your furniture repairing, also make screen doors and window screens Get their made hefore spring and be ready for the coming flies. Phone 1163. NEES NELSON.

Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.'s plant Six room house, good cellar, wood shed, good well. Cash or easy terms

FOR SALE-House that was damag nicely at Mercy hospital. He was ed by fire, and two lots, for cash or on very comfortable last night and doing time with good payment down; also ticulars write GLADYS HADLEY HER ICK, Fenton, Mich.

> J. C. Burton has announced the hatching of a brood of young chicks-It must have kept "Old Biddy" more than busy to keep the nest warm dur ing the recent cold days and nights.

Waldemar Jenson painted a curtain sign for James H. Wingard's photograph studio that is far above the scene is painted in panel effect with such perfectness that it would hustle one that equals it. The painting is most excellent and very appropriat for a photographer.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming was summoned to the bedside of his broth er, Rev. D. C. Fleming, of Charlotte. preaching service in the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Mr. Fleming expects to be on duty again next Sun day and the Bradley orchestra have agreed to furnish music for sure at the evening service, March 17th.

"A Day at the County Fair." Dir ection of Ella L. Beers. Seventy-five local characters. Under the aus pices of the Senior and Junior-classes for same. CARL PETERSON. marl4tf to the coming-snow storm the fair will ooth, Magician: Mile DeBru ki. snake charmer: Murado, the wild man; Harvey Tubb, the fat boy; musical specialties. features, 25c. Reserved seats, 35c. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Ascension at

When the village of Grayling lost the services of M. Brenner, as village marshal and night watch, it lost a faithful employee. Mr. Brenner was given the non de plume of "Happy" Mike" which title he fittingly bore. ing at the home of N. P. Olson and He was always happy, cheerful and others, left for his home in Denver. obliging. He had full sense of his duty, and his cheerful personality did thoughts of returning and making his not in the least interfer with his doing his duty. An officer in uniform is looked up to as a sort of information bureau, and in this Mike certainly did be able to be of assistance to the public and he would oftentimes, as we have heard remarked "run his legs off" in order to be of assistance to a friend or even a stranger. He knew every train and almost anything class a person might care to know. His was a hard job as he was responsible from fires and burglary and for the protection of our people. Mike was FOR SALE-Nine room house, barn ambitious and honest in the discharge chicken coop and yard, between four of his duty and some of those who and five acres of land, waterworks, knew him best and had the most at indmill, plenty of shade. Also stake slept peacefully in their homes about 35 acres of land adjoining, with a feeling of security when Mr. Located opposite flooring factory. Brenner was on duty. Owing to the

entire time to his business.

pressing, Happy Mike.

N. P. Olson, was in Saginaw on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Co.'s 19c package six days in week. Mrs. Robert Roblin returned from

several days visit with relatives in Bay City, Monday. Elmer Brott, of Battle Creek, has

arrived and will take up his residence. in the village. His family will follow Telephone the Peoples Livery, No. 853 for first class rigs and accommo-

dations, Driver furnished whenever desired. Peter Jorgenson. mar7tf WANTED-Representative for secret service company. Experience un-

necessary, Address George A. Benn, 445 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill. Notice to the Public: Mr. Elmer

located in Grayling and is prepared to

serve you in this line-both new and

repair work. Address him or phone

Village election was held last'Monday and thirty-eight votes cast. There being but one ticket in the field, little interest was taken. The old council expect to meet tonight

Dilletant Forestilling. Fredageil, Marts 22nd, I opera huset, "Ferlegas-terne" Lystspii i to akter af Hostrup. De sædvanlige gode gamle Folkedanse, og et lille Forspil vil blive opfort til Fordel for Ungdomsforeningen Heimdal. Efter Forestillingen et par imers dans. Entre, 25c. Reservet lads, 35c. Born, 15c. Reserveret plads kan faas paa Olson's drug store

Under the heading "Election Noin full the Homestead Tax Land Fund Act. This is the third time that this Banner rolled oats at Connine & paper and if you are a taxpayer or infor election April first and should receive the endorsement of every voter in this county.

SOME BREADS

are just made to please the palate, taste good, and

not only tastes good but is rich in food elements It contains barley, malt and milk, one of the best builders of healthy fat known to science.

When you buy a loaf of MODEL BREAD you get real-food, good for young and old.

MODEL BAKERY



We have been very busy getting ready for our

Spring Opening

of Trimmed and Pattern Hats

and are pleased to announce that our display will be beautiful and interesting. You will be pleased to see the many new creations this year and we will esteem it a favor to show them. Our opening day will be

Next Saturday

You are cordially invited.

Miss Sias

We have added to our stock a splendid line of Hair Goods, guaranteed sanitary

Strawberry Beets And Rhubarb

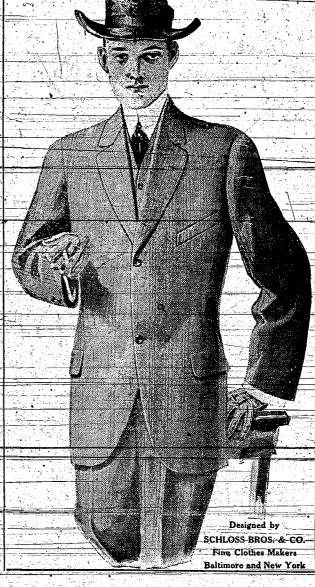
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Try Them, They Are Fine

BRINK'S GROCERY

Where quality, weight and measure are guaranteed

FIRST WITH THE NEW GOODS



First with new Goods

As usual we are the first to show the new things for spring--smart designs and patterns. We are ready to show you

Hew Spring Clothes New Spring Hats Thew Spring Shirts

The new Spring Suits, Coats and Shirts for Ladies are here

Tew White Goods, Silks, Foulards, Laces, Embroideries, in fact all the new things are here awaiting your inspection

Grayling Mercantile Company

Finest Quality that can be had and are U. S.

Gouvernment Inspected

This insures you meat from and Roasts of Beef. If you' of extra fine cuts of Steaks

othing but healthy ani- want something good send mals. We make a specialty us your order.

F. H. Milks

A lot of second handed goods are placed with us for sale. We have insructions to move these goods quickly; here is a rare chance to buy a piece of furniture at a price way below market prices:

| 1 Extension Dining Table \$ 8.00 1 Sideboard in first-class condition 18.00 | |
|---|---|
| 1 Davenport, a \$35.00 value, at 14.00 | |
| 1 Chiffoniere, up-to-date style 14.00 1 Library Table, golden oak polished_ 5.60 1 Reed Go-Cart, in good condition 7.00 | |
| 1 Book Shelf 65 1 Basel 50 | |
| 1 Divan, walnut, needs new covering 1.00 1 Walnut Platform Rocker, needs new | 1 |
| 1.00 1 Walnut Arm Chair, to match rocker 1.00 | |

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| ĺ | Parlor Chairs, walnut frame, in fair condition, each | .75 |
| 1 | Wooden Bed and springs 4 | .00 |
| 6-1 | Dining Chairs with new seats, set 5 | .40 |
| 3 (| Cane Seat Chairs, walnut, each | .50 |
| 1 (| Cane Seat Chair, white enameled | .50 |
| 1-1 | | .75- |
| 1 1 | Breakfast Table 1 | .75 |
| tio | To take advantage of this offer prempt at n is necessary on your part. | ten" |

Sorenson Bros.



Here is one of the latest vells worn, by fashionable society we menwith the novel "swirl" on one cheek. These yells carry every conceivable design from an alligator to a reschush, and give a curious tattooed effect

WOMAN HAS CLEVER SCHEME BLACK AND WHITE COSTUME

Possible Accidents to Costumes, No Idea That Really Never Has Lost
Matter What Their Color, Are Favor Comes With New Versions All Provided For.

At one of the debutante teas the hostess, a woman noted for her fastidi-ous dressing, tore her gown to badly few have ever been able to discover that repair was necessary. A friend that they were in need of any such one case filled with needles threaded. Laffeta coat in Bussian blouse sixth decreases the decrease of the series o ing on. The maid brought out a sew of a white linen-skirt and a black ing case filed with needles threaded, taffeta coat, in Russian blouse sixter took but a moment to select the re buttons and buttonholes bound with required color and the renairs were white linen. Another striking black in quickly-made. The guest thereupon and white combination is in a gowe nuired color and the repairs were write unen, another series name in the cash No. 24c quickly made. The guest thereupon and white combination is in agous live tash No. 24c prompt remarked on the advantage of having of oyster white satin the skirt of March shipment, \$2.32 Arril. threaded needles ready at hand. The which opens in front to show an up. May, \$2.10. threaded needles ready at hand. The which opens in front to show an up-bosics proudly admitted that this was ward thring point of black satin-her own brilliant idea, as it made her underskirt: This is all the black her own brilliant idea, as it made her underskirt. This is all the black at there is except in the girdle, which is again for a needle eye when she was of black velvet. A hat that would be at burried. She says she not only has a altogether stunning worn by the right of the rest in the consequence of needles threaded in black and woman is a wide black straw of per 196 pounds, joiling lots: Best white but on the day a colored frock strateful-lines, which is entirely covered to the sound of the sakes of the color and placed in the workbasket, of white chiffon. The trimming is a brank 35.90 course initiallines, sakes that have color and placed in the workbasket, of white chiffon. The trimming is a brank 35.90 course initiallines, \$200 the little that has a brank 35.90 course initiallines. day to thread needles and the system

The Living Room.

In choosing chairs for the living room the individual requirements nembers of the family should be re membered, so that when the family-is gathered together there will be a comfortable spot for each member.

The curtains, too, should be chosen with the needs and desires of the family.

Since the living room is always where the privacy of home life is enloyed, the curtains should, if necessary, serve as protection from passers-

probably require all the light possible. A happy arrangement is often made by having upper and lower curtains. Such sash curtains are made in two tiers so-that-either-the-upper or lower-half, or both, can readily be drawn aside.

Shoes In Colors.

Every effort is being-made to duce novelties. Many colors are being made up into suede shoes—purple sage green, sea blue, raspberry red. The colored shoes are worn with dresses to match, and with white and black gowns, and colored stockings of these bright shades are worn with black shoes. New black stockings have the walls of Troy in straight

ranged in a dosign at the back.

Narrow satin belts are in demand.

Some are made of contrasting color.

From that used in the dress.

Suede and leather belts are made in all widths desired, and in every color.

True Economy.

Women are slow to jearn that the wise manuel contrast the misses cover, take three embroidered handkerchiefs, saw a row of squandering. Be consistent in your economy. Don't try to save on the necessities of life. To do so is fails on those things you do not actually need—the luxuries of life.

Skirt and waist to match or with is already engaged in collecting funds. The five highest elective offices in tallive injured.

Because of bad weather and curved in the face of the heavier grades went up to \$54.50 a ton for 60 per cent can be found to accept a nomination.

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REVOLUTION IN MEXICO

First Big Battle Is Imminent at Tor reon This Week.

That the first hig buttle of the revolution, possibly the deciding one, will be fought at Torreon during the present week is the belief following receipt of dispatches that rolel forces in Laugung have occupied Gomes In Lauguna have occupied Gomez-Palacio and that Orozco's army will reach Terreon shortly. Comez Pala clo-is four miles from Torron. The main body of Orozeg's troops are on their way and rebels from the Lauguna district are arriving. Federal troops from Mexico City are hurrying toward Torreon, though they have been delayed by bushed bridges.

That the entire rebel and federalmain forces will engage with 5,000 to 8,000 men on a side is the general be-

Four employes of the Glipin Tool-handle factory in Greentown, Pa., were killed and one fatally injured by the explosion of a boller.

THE MARKETS.

LINE STOCK

strers and helters, \$6.00 lb, \$5.75 lb, \$1.00 lb, \$4.55 lb, \$1.50 lb, \$4.55 lb, \$1.50 lb, \$4.55 lb, \$1.50 lb, \$4.55 lb, \$1.50 Hogs-Pigs, 25: lower thin last worth Range in prices thin last mile indicate the last to-

necompanied her to her room to sit process. A smart new version of the fielded 12 and advanced to \$1,032.1, and that while the mending was go undermay be seen in a soft consisting

ryer, 55.29. men. Several other persons was heart \$30; course hiddlings, \$30; the The city power plant caught middlings, \$30; does and half the city is in darkness.

GOOD COMBINATION.

of the Mode.

Black and white costumes, it seems,



Cabbage -3 1-26 4c per lb. Vegetables - Beets, 80c per bu; carhouse, \$2% 2.50 per doz; celery, 40% 50c per doz; Florida celery, \$4.50% 5 onions, 121-2c per doz kreen peppera, fee per hasket: head lettuce, \$464.55 per hamper; turnips, 60c per bu; water-cress, 20c 30c per doz; kreen beans, \$3.50g; ruttlingas, 60c per bu; Hubbard, squash, 21-2c.

Provisions—Panilly—pork, \$15018; squash, 21-2c.

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nork. \$16, tiear, backs, \$17019;

norked hams les: pichic hams, stroulder, 91-2c; bacon, 111-26, briskets, 93-4c, lard-lln-tierces, 2c. kettle rendered lard, 101-2c

WOLVERINE STRIKE NOW FEARED

HARD AND SOFT COLLIERIES IN AMERICA MAY BE TIED UP IF ARBITRATION PLANS FAIL.

WORLD WIDE COAL

ANTHRACITE OPERATORS TEX-PECTED TO REFUSE DEMANDS. OF MINERS.

With More Than a Million British-Miners Out and 150,000 German Miners Threatening, the Situation is Serious.

A world-wide strike of coal miners is regarded by the coal trade as more than a likelihood if the present negotations now in progress between the anthracite and bituminous workers anthracite and bituminous workers and their employers in this country do not result in a settlement of working conditions - With more than a

China: larcely when the latter is released.

The United States transport War

The content salted from Mantha for Takin 20 Port Huron. Captain Case of
the quites from Then Tsin with 17 officers. the quartermaster's department
and 468 men of the Fifteenth infantry Michigan National Guard, arrived

he decided whether the American re-inforcements are to remain in Tieninforcements are to remain in Tien-Tsin for are to proceed to the capital to join the troops already stationed

General Jules Colcon, the former ter. Ceborn Wright of Rome; Ga deligral diges concour the to my tipe speaker. The recting was possible to the till, was considered to death by a jury in the sided over by W.G. Cowell, the prodefinied to death by a lury in the sided-over by W.G. Cowel criminal court in Port Au Prince on cutor of Branch county, the charge of having been the princharge of the fusiliade of March | Detroit.—A movement is under the fusiliade of March | Detroit.—A movement is under the fusiliate of this own brothers, were prominent business men of this city

The accompliers of Colcon in the The date of execution has not been settled.

Eive Men Killed in Winnipeg Fire. and The International Harvester Company's immense brick warehouse at 60-day prisoner, escaped from the mas at winnings, at winnings, at the warehouse to county jail, scaling the wall, the str. March, \$1,30; supple 14 bass at Whinings/filled with valuable messize 2.28 at \$11.25; brine assice chinery, was burned; it was close to 12.00; sample alske, 13 bass at \$1. the Canadian Pacific railfoad station Timothy Seed Prime spot, 50 bass and the Royal Alexandria hotel which Figure in corresponding paper saids were threatened by the flames receipt paper saids were threatened by the flames receipt 100 points, bothing but Best "A wall of the warehouse blew out, 150 at 150 a men. Several other persons were in-

The city power plant caught fire

Col. Roosevelt has decided to fol-

per 10. Figgs—Market, easy receipts, by the administration campaign in an condition of the fourth and Sixth wards, where the opposing politicians had put forth-their strong est efforts to line up-the-factory-work.

\$1.0 per bit.

\$

Yuan Inaugurated China's President. The local service will be made at once. The new foreign office in Pekin Yuan Shi Kai was formally inaugurated president of the Republic of China in the presence of a great gathering of delegates, provincial envoys, military and naval officers, and other preminent personness. Many for here that they have no idea when they eight a superior of the legations were not represented.

The new fraction company building in this city, built six years ago, will be remodered.

Battle Creek.—Railroad officials of the M. C. and G. T. confess preminent personness. Many for here that they have no idea when they can make regular deliveries of coal, and also that they are not allowed to make any statements whotever in the

NEWS BREVITIES

Ann Arbor. A good conds asso-ciation was organized in this coun-ty at a public meeting in the courthouse, attended by more than 150 men-from all over the county. Henry Platt of Ypsilanti was elected president and N. P. Hull of Saline president. Register of Deeds H. J. Ab-bott was made secretary and W. J. Booth, president of the State Sayings bank, was elected treasurer. Of the 20 townships in the county, 15 were represented at this meeting, and sub-committees in each township were appointed to distribute good roads literature, giving facts to the people of their vicinity before the subject comes

Lansing.—There was a conference of representatives of several power companies with the state railroad commission tosome uniform rate to be charged for nob result in a settlement of work grounditions. With more than a nower and light, and a representative fillion cont miners on strike in Great from each of the following companies it in and 150,000 miners in Ger will be appointed to frame a turiff to. Britain and 150,000 miners in the will be appointed to frame a turn or many voting to cuit work to force be submitted to the commission:

and European ports usually supplied to find Martin gone. Cook missed his by English firms watch and some clothing and money

and 468 men of the Pifteenth infantry Michigan National Guard, arrived in this city from Lansing and 168 men of the Pifteenth infantry Michigan National Guard, arrived in this city from Lansing and Licut Col. Edwin A Root who is will immediately superintend the pack. The control of the fentage and including state of the state from the United States minister the control of the state troops, and in good do. \$1250 at Pekin, on his arrival, when it will sayed from the recent fire ding state in the good do. \$1250 at Pekin, on his arrival, when it will sayed from the recent fire ding state in the good do. \$1250 at the decided whether the American as

Coldwater. -- The local there as a guard for the American les forces of Coldwater opened their spring campaign at Tibbets' opera house with the largest audience ever Tyrant of Haiti to be Executed. scen at a political meeting in Coldwa-The recting was pre-

> to go to Philadelphia to urge the heads of the Pennsylvania railroad to extend their lines to Detroit. a result of the freight blockade, which last month threatened the city with a

second to take French leave within the last week. After a chase through downtown_streets,_Deputy_Schueffler recaptured Wilson, shooting at himbefore he sucrendered. The deputy was knocked unconscious, the fugitive being held and disarmed by citizens.

Adrian After one of the most strenuous campaigns in the hisof municipal affairs in the Adrian commission plan charter the first and case tone in the mary cown his had not the ring lie will and far hers and there is no chickers low his had into the ring lie will and far hers, and there is not much probably begin his speaking tour very votes. A total vote of 1970 was region in other lines of ponitry. Eggs though after his just service is over litered, showing the keen interest to the warmer weather. Apples are the min theme of Col. Roosevelt is beginning to show owing dential candidates will, probably be the min theme of Col. Roosevelt is the by both parties in the color of the warmer weather. Apples are the min theme of Col. Roosevelt in the by both parties in the color of the min theme of Col. Roosevelt in the commission plan. The heavy vote had her will have some things to say packages; extra creamery. But first about the unifair incides minopole of the probably in the commission plan. The heavy vote had her will have some things to say which spelled defeat for the commission forces, came in from the Fourth and Sixth wards, where the opposing conduct the purposition of the probably and slow apples that the regions of the commission point forces, came in from the Fourth apples that the regions of the cases current receipts cases in agers.

> the strike was begun, two months ago. nouncement was made here, it is un-Yuan Inaugurated China's President, the local service will be made at once.

black shoes. New black stockings have the walls of Troy in straight have the wall of the wall of

known as the Benjamin Sayre Tuthill fund, for the aid of students in the engineering-department, has been established by sever alumni-classmates of Mr. Tuthill, '09 engineer, who died in January, 1910, of tu-berculosis. The fund amounts to \$200 and is under the trusteeship o Prof. C. J. Tilden. While in the university Mr. Tuthiil was a member of Michi gamus, president of the Student council, and prominent in Michigan Union work.

lourishing industry.

To Dyspeptics: Others have found a tendy course of Gardeld Ten a pleasant means of regaining health. Why not you?

Lapland is a great country for small

Take LAXATIVE DROMO Quinton lablets.
Druggists refund mony if it falls to cure. E. W. GEOVE'S signature is on each box. E.C. A woman doesn't care what her husband earns; it's what she gets out

of it that counts. The woman who cares for a clean, wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a joy forever. At druggists, 25c a box.

It boosts a young man wonderfully in the estimation of a girl if his front name is the same as that of the hero in a romantic novel or play.

"The big prizes in life are few." "So are the big winners"-Balti-

mbre American.

Brown's Bronchial Troches

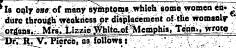






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AN ENGLISH COOK'S EXPERI

By Martha McCullach Williams. Because I have baked in hands bags after M. Soyer's rethod. I give full will greased, and spread that upon a wire mat. Put in the biscuit so they credence to this deport from Eng. will not touch—a cake turner is hands verified by actual demonstration most of the report. So I pass it on to my follow housewives in full confidence

The chef," runs the report, "has cooked the collowing items: without the use of a single dish or tin of any description, merely pouring the food into the bag, to the undisguised astonishment of every book and housewife in the audience:

> Yorkshire Pudding Fruit cakes in all varieties. - ruff Omelow Jan. Turnovers.
> Stewed : Free Gages. Eru't Volau-vents.

Despite the fact that no this hor

of vanilla essence should also be the skillet before it was put covered, added to flavor the implet. Have over a gassing on ten the tready a well buttered any pour in the . The skillet was sizzling hot—so hot ometer mixtures carefully, seal and that a smell of scorching came form.

ter, eight connecs casto sugar and l s dried carrents and four ounces hard till thoroughly blended and pour

into A paper dag greased very inerally with clarified butter. Seal up, then with a fork or sawer-tip prick-two-small-fioles-near-each corner of the bag's upper side, taking care not to prick the bottom as well. Put the to prick the bottom as well. Put the londed and pricked bag on a wire trivet and set the trivet in the oven. either on the grid-shelf or the solid-bottom—the feet will save the bag from scorching. Bake for lifty-five minutes. Take out and cut into fingers when nearly cold:

Light Biscuit.—Sift well through a five from the cut best from the first well through a finger when nearly cold:

quart of best nou; three level tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Cut fine into the sifted flour a lump of lard or butter the size of the fist. If butter is used, there is no need for sait: with lard add haif a small tensponful measured level. Mix as quickly as possible into a soft but not sticky dough, wetting up with sweet milk. Roll hal an inch thick, cut out with a small cutter, brush lightly over the tops with milk, and bake in a bag. small edges, order ingulty over the constraint of the legislature, and bake in a bag. 'Gov. Osborn submitted live special well greased, and spread flat upon a messages to the legislature, Monday will not touch—a cake turner is handy will not touch—a cake turner is handy for this. Seal up, put in a hot even slack heat, when the bag jurns brown, but not loo much. Bake twelve to the constraint of providing for the initial fifteen minutes. creatence to this separt from east will not touch a case turner is many land, where the sands of housewives for this. Seal up, put in a hot even, back there when the bag turns brown, slack then, when the bag turns brown, but not too much. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes.

All my life I have been a sort o All my life I have been a sort of of wholesale liquor dealers to own-or-domestic pioneer, cutting cross lots operate saloons, and a bill to repeal the out tradition and usage, sometimes it must be confessed to my own loss pany, which furnishes bonds for the must be confessed, to my own loss, and trouble, other times with the happy result of finding out new and easier ways. So after a month of pa-per-bag cooking I asked myself if I had sounded its whole possibilities? There was no definite answer pos-tible—so I took counsel with myself. Looking through my pot closet, I found a cast iron skillet, not over big. nor small, and about three incaes deep. I found also a deepish round from pan just sitting the chillet-top Placing one upon the other there was the coulding of the above tiems, the a space of almost five hobes between brownness consistency, tenderness them, top and bottom, aving found. or lightness of everything has been them log and bottom. Aving found or lightness of everything has been them I went out and hought wire a revelation of perfect cockery to trivet. I bought also a react pound those who have seen or tested the food.

The one et, as most mar slows described by the connect of the connect of the connect of the counces of the connect of honor. It was thus made and pro- all over the outside, then housed it nortioned: Work tour yolks of thinly sliced mild onlon, thickly sliced eggs with two and a half ounces of peeled tomatoes and sundry lumps of eastor sugar to r light cream. Whisk well-floured butter, Next, but it in a up five video of eggs to a stiff froth paper bag—the biggest my skillet and add them carefully to the creamed would take, pinned in the corners of volks, togeth - with a revel table—the bag after sealing it, and laid it spoonful of corn flour. A few drops on the trivet which had been set in

place on the grid shelf. When done in about four minutes. That was the place on a hot, urn and remove the sheat to turn down the heat more paper bag. Sinke an invision in the thin half. Because I want my year center of the smelet and not into it always as well done as possible, betwo or three spoonfuls of jam. cause I knew the tomatees would pre-Ilere-is-the-fruit cake-cooked with vent any possible drying out, I left boil a jam inside it paper bag. It my bag cooking forty-live minutes,

I have in my time eaten much most four new aid eggs, and beat up well and good meat, but never any better, together incoa thick cream. To this Therefore, know, all ye ovenless, mixture, and only owners best witho roomens cook in paper bage thus by flour, four owners sultana raisins, four beli of a skillet and cover-indeed, Lof any sound iron reasel. candled peel. Stir the whole mixture (Copyright, 191), by the Associated hard-till theroughly blended and pour Literary Press.)

Concerning Br'er Rabbit

By Nicolas Soyer, Che of Brooks' Club, London.

pings. Place in a paper bag, with five minutes. schsoning incroiding to taste), in the usual way. Put on broller in hot oven. CUTLETS AND STILL MORE CUT-Allow forty-five minutes.

Stewed Hare Cut up the have to a substitute two ounces of butter or Scrape the Jone neatly. Dust them a tablespoonful of lard will be equally with a little minced shallot and entistactory. Add one large finely spiced seasoning—I. e., pepper, sait, chopped onion, a bunch of sweet a tiny grate of nutmen and a little herbs to taste, and a large tablespoon-celepy sait mixed. Greass, a bog ful of flour. Mix together. Add a thickly, but in the cutlets, add to quarter of a timbler of water stock them half a pint of balf-cooked peas. or wine, mix with the other ingredian ounce of bacon, cut small a bound ents, place ah together in a paper bag of new potatoes and half pint of and lay on the broiler. Allow forty stock or water

beet; Clean and cut up in several the broller and cook in the brees, not too thin 5Add pepper and hor oven for an liousnull to taste. For six kidneys, agus minty into a very hot dish, and are one teaspeonful of flour or half-a was range the peas and potatoes in a bot spoonful of arrowroot. Add a fitting der with a heated fork. Sitt up the chopped tomato and a new slices of grave and send to table mushroom. Add any kind of space, the potatoes must be also parbelled also one teappoorful of sherry or Ma. before being put in the bag, deira (if desired), one shallot; not Cutlets a la Espagnol.—Take four cut or a small piece of onion, not to six cutlets. Trim as directed in cut, and a little chopped parsley. Mix the foregoing receipt, all carefully on a plate. Butter or with popper and sait. grease the paper has: put in the mix-greased bag and six ounces of freehly-ture, and seal up. Place on broller builed rice. Mix with the rice plenty in a very hot over. Allow five min-of tomato catsup. Place the rice in ntes. The over must be very hot the bag, then put the cutlets on top Remove-onlon or shallot before serve of the rice. Fold, clip, put on broiler, ing a very hot dish.

ing a very hot dish.

Sheep's Kidney, Broiled (or Any diely hot oven.

Other Kidney).—Skin the kidney. (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgls & Walon skewer ir the usual

Hare or Rabbit (Roasted). Stuff way. Season to taste and add a little a and ring a hare or rabbit in the ordic butter on top. Place in a will but naiv way. Sprintle, well with flour tored rape but and sent Place on

pieces, place on dish add salt and Cutiets a la Paysanne. Take four, pepper in laste. Add an apple and a lib eight cutiets, mutton or lamb. If but four cutlets minutes in a hot oven. are used, a gill of stock will be suffi-Stewed Kidney (of any kind except cient. Fold over the bag scal, put on in several the broller and cook in a moderately

Butter or with papper and sait. Taxe ready a

Poison Caused By Fatigue

la Just as Deadly as Any. Though It - Atlother interesting point about this Does Not Circulate in the Blood. ~

There are such things as fatigue poisons. They are produced in the that it does not circulate in the blood, muscles by exertion.

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noison is that it is not simply the car-bonic acid cas which is familiarly known to be one of the main products of tissuo waste;, and still another to that is, that it does not appear in the blood current, but is found in the

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For these and other reasons a large with the benefit to my general health has come a remarkable improvement in my eyesight.

What A Christian is Saved For-To Serve

intendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago



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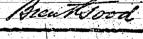
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by the portal system and stored to be used by the body. If we ever eat such foods as potatoes, bread and sweets,

Children can easily cultivate an appetite for sweets, but if they never get the habit much suffering for all concerned is avoided.

Sweet fruits contain sugar that is noroughly satisfying and wholesome. cople-may-be-early-taught It is quite a remarkable fact that bildren who have been so reared that

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my houses, the window sashes, e. that my pets may be comfortable dui Half the ills of life might be eliming the winter. By this time I have material our food was properly called and arranged my steek for the chosen, we are told, and during or just winter so that I have birds of about after the holidays many will suffer the same age, together with my breed. from so-called billious, attacks, which ers and promising spullets, separated

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wheat, cracked corn and barley, ex-cept in extreme cold weather, when nothing but cracked corn is fed. Male birds and brooding pon-for to buy such things, instead of candy, raw vegetables: at night, conshill ounce each or corn and gats, again

they have had little or no sweets are er. These lowes get one ounce of tarely apt, when reaching maturity, to green cut, bone once a week, and all care enough for such food to overla- stock get raw cathbage and mangers every day. The ration for the utility The errors in diet that are begun stock I consider a forcing ration; in the childhood undermine the vitality. The two winters I have used it I have and in time the body is not able to expel the waste and ward off disease. A child may be plump and the picture of health, and yet by a little overwork or exposure to disease the improperly-nourished body succurable.

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SOME MISTAKES IN POULTRY

Too Many Beginners Start on Too Large Scale—Most Common Er-ror is "Learning Too Fast."

It is well for the beginner to adopt the advice of men who are veterans in the service, in order that they may avoid-many of the stumbling-blocks, bays the Poultry Journal.

large a scale. They are not content to begin at the bottom round of the ladder and gradually climb to the top. That is too slow for them. If blessed with sufficient capital they are pretty sure to start on a large scale Without experience, is it any wonder that they do not succeed?

But this is not the only cause of failure with the beginner. The others might briefly be stated as have ing too much land; buildings too scattered, entailing too much unnecessary being suitable for the puspose intended; house not built upon the sanitary plan; too much changng of the bill of fare; unmindful of small details; harboring too much unprofitable stock; carelessness in carmuch-on-hired help, and learning too

A general mistake is the continual. changing of the bill of fare. There fare should contain the greatest vanot be chaffiged. New articles of food should not be given to the exclusion of others until the fowls have had a chance now become acquainted with are getting; no change should be

of course, by themselves, says a Probably the most common error is writer in the Orning Juda Parmer, "learning too fast." It is a, note Probably the most common error is The morning meal, thrown in the lit, worthy fact that, as a rule, by the ter, for the utility pullets is made up close of the first year the beginner forms the opinion that he knows it all. Thirty years spent in the pouliry yard has taught the writer that chapped leed outs and corn, and one. The wise man reads, studies, prachalf bran at the rate of one ounce tices and investigates, thus daily add-

It is inadvisable for any one to atfempt turker rearing unless they have abundance of space, for these birds



Gobbler and Hen,

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as to offset their cost and the rapid increase in the demand for lum ber for railroad purposes, has been discovered by western railroad engi-

neers. The preserving of ties and piling by come an important industry, if the experiments now being worked ou prove as successful as they have thus

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> There are ties on the old Promon tory line of the Central Pacific rall road, which were placed there forty years ago and have not decaved roadbed. Piling is also being presery ed in the lake, as excellent the great trestle across the lake which since the day it was first placed in the first part of the Lucien cutoff has shown no deterioration. Through the genius of E. H. Harriman in build ing the cutoff at a cost of \$10,000,000 nearly 100 miles in the route to the coast has been saved to the road by scale as a substitute for the costly creosofe and chloride of zinc preservng-processes, which nearly all-road êven greater service

> The ties that have just been remov ed_will_be_subjected_to_a_hard_test_i the alkali soils of Nevada. The pick-lings process has caused them to be heavily impregnated with salt, and they act he'n "ground" for the elec-tric current in the block signal cir cuits. This fact makes them unfit for use on the main line of the road over which the block signals play an im-portant part, but there are many miles of track in which they may be

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Mary Stacey Complainant Eric Stacey

for the county of Crawford, in Chancery, at the village of Grayling, in said county, at the 23d day of February A. D. 1912. In this cause it appearing from affi-

davit on file, that the defendant Eric Staccy is not a resident of this state, but resides at some place in England.

On motion of O. Palmer, complainsolicitor, it is ordered that the

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Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twentieth day of November 1909, executed by A. B. Ginn and Blanch M. Ginn, his wife, of Idaville, Indiana, to Wm. F. Johnston, of Roscommon, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford, in liber G of mortgages, on pages 617, 618 and 619, on the sixth day of December 1909, at 2. o'clock P. M. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand seven hundred nine and fifty nine one hundreds dolars (\$1,709.59) of principal, taxes and interest, and the further sum of twenty five dollars as an attorney fee, stip ulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and mosait or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power ing secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore notice is hereby wen that by virtue of the said gower is ale, and in pursuance of the statute such case made and provided, the id mortgage will be foreclosed by a de of the premises therein described public auction to the highest bidder the frent days of the court days of the cour the front door of the court house, is at the front door of the court house, inthe city of Grayling in said county of
Crawford on the twenty-minth day of
March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as
follows, to wit: The southeast quarter
of section eight (8) town twenty-five
(25) north, range two (2) west, containing one hundred sixty, (160) acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof. Dated December 26th 1911.

WM, F. JOHNSTON, Mortgagee HIRAM R. SMITH, Attorney. Business address: Roscommon

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, Mathèw C. Grier, Complainant

ys. Andrew H. Johnson,

and W. F. Couch

Defendants. if you want opportunity to knock cuit court for the county of Crawford, In Chancery, made and entered on the fourteenth day of Frebruary A. D. 1912 in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the county of Crawford, shall sellt public auction or vendue to the lighest bidder at the front door of I wish to inform all that I am now the court house in the village of Grayready to take orders for Nursery Stock the 26th day of April A. D. 1912 at,
for spring derivery, with information ten o clock in the forenoon of that
from the company to give the best of day, all those certain lands and premsatisfaction from the largest house in the county of Crawford and being in the county
of Crawford and being in the county of the East half and the Northwes quarter of the Northeast quarter of section three in township twenty six north of rangethree west, and the Eas half of the East half of the North

west quarter and the Southwest quarter of section twenty-three in Township twenty-seven, North of Range Three 1978.

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Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pestor Rev. James. Ivey. Preaching. 10 am. and 700 p. m. Sabbath school: 45 a Ebworth Lengue, 6.00 p. m. Prayer/Maeile Thursday, 7.00 p. m. All cordially inyled attend.

Reguluz church services at 10,30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., Sunday School immediately after facroling the state of the services of

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Services every first and third Sundays of the month a Sundays of the month of the sundays of the p.m. Condess a 200 p.m. Condess a on the preceding Saturdays at 7,00 p.m. Res J. J. Riesa, Pastor. Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or herore the full of the moon, JAMES J. COLLEN. W. M. ERNEST WOODBURN, Secretary,

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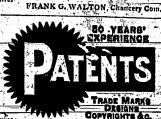
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